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ON THE COVER

Dr. Clifford O. Smith '59, assistant professor of psychology and director of psychological services, divides his time between classroom and clinic. A teacher with wide interests and wide responsibilities, Dr. Smith is an appropriate subject for a focus on faculty.

And Gladly

CHAUCER had it right. Current accounts of academe are full of dire predictions of a "flight from teaching," of grumblings about publish-or-perish pressures, of side-choosings in the dichotomy between research and the classroom. But even Chaucer's humble cleric could see that there is no real dichotomy between teaching and learning.

At Lycoming it is felt that teaching and learning are compatible and necessary components in the vocation of the professor. Every faculty member teaches. And every faculty member learns. Some of the learning—that which takes place in laboratories, libraries, and archives—can be classified as research. And some research results in publication. But much of the learning which the professor undertakes is not intended to find expression in scholarly journals. It is learning for the enrichment of teaching. Such learning may well be for the professor's own edification—which only means, after all, that he has absorbed the philosophy he is disseminating in a liberal arts college, that knowledge, like virtue, is its own reward. Yet because he is a teacher it never ends there.

A vital feedback process is going on—the faculty member learns and teaches and, through teaching, learns again. One faculty member takes on an independent study project with a student because, he says, "it will give me a chance to read some books I've never read before." Another lectures on a timely topic to a student organization "to clarify my own thoughts on the matter." A third serves as adviser to a student group whose debates are fresh and stimulating to him. Each is learning; each has something new to add to the classroom experience.

Holde He Lerne and Gladly Teche

Prologue, Chaucer's Canterbury Tales

But what is the Lycoming faculty member like? Well, first of all, he is young—typically under forty. This youngness helps explain his liking for innovation, his *esprit de corps*, his contagious attitude that the best lies in Lycoming's future.

He is also a committed teacher, continuously striving to improve the level of instruction. Last spring, for the first time, students were asked to fill out a confidential course evaluation questionnaire, with questions ranging from "Does the instructor arouse interest?" to "How would you characterize the assignments?" One question read, "If you were giving the instructor a grade as a teacher, what grade would you give him?" On this question 89 per cent responded and 77 per cent of those students assigned their teachers a grade of A or B.

The average teaching load of a Lycoming faculty member is three courses. Far from representing a "flight from teaching," the reduction of teaching loads at quality institutions in recent years represents an awareness that good teaching can only result from adequate preparation.

The student-faculty ratio at Lycoming is a desirable fifteen-to-one, but, as in any institution, the size of a class can vary greatly, depending on its manner of presentation. Students who undertake an independent studies project enjoy a one-one relationship with their professors. Some departments make a practice of offering introductory seminars in their disciplines with a maximum enrollment of fifteen. In still other cases, the material to be presented is more suited to a large lecture class. Student-faculty ratios are meaningful only as indicators that the number of personnel is

adequate for an institution such as Lycoming to provide individualized instruction by whatever method is most appropriate to a subject.

Half of the faculty have their doctorates and a large proportion of the remainder are actively seeking theirs. The degrees were obtained from a wide range of institutions, preponderantly in the East and Middle West. There is no concentration of degrees from any single institution, although half come from Ivy League or Big Ten universities—an equal number from each group.

Among the faculty, there are five Woodrow Wilson Fellows, five Danforth Fellows and a Kent Fellow—all national fellowships specifically geared to bring top-ranking students into the profession of college teaching. There are, in addition, five who have held National Defense Education Act grants, three Fulbright scholars, two recipients of National Science Foundation grants, a Rockefeller scholarship holder, and a recipient of an inter-University Committee Travel Grant to the Soviet Union, as well as innumerable holders of university fellowships and assistantships during their graduate training.

But, ultimately, statistics cannot tell the tale, for both teaching and learning are highly individualized occupations. When asked what they like best about Lycoming College, students and alumni alike consistently mention the faculty—not as a generalized body but as a group of individuals who made them think and even changed their lives. A focus on the faculty, therefore, must be a focus on individuals—individuals who teach and learn and make education a companionable and exciting adventure.

Psychological Insight:

A closeup of Dr. Clifford O. Smith '59



IN a turreted Victorian building on 125 Ross Street are the gleaming new offices of Lycoming's Psychological Services Center. A renovated second-floor apartment, the facility includes a spacious reception room, the consulting offices of two clinical psychologists and a seminar room used for classes in study skills and reading improvement.

The director of Psychological Services is Dr. Clifford O. Smith, assistant professor of psychology and alumnus of the Class of '59. His office, painted a mellow beige, is furnished simply and contains a predictably large number of books on psychology, a scattering of art books and prints, and a picture of his daughter Vicki, three. There is no couch.

Tall, prematurely gray, with a handsome, craggy face, Dr. Smith has what one imagines to be the perfect psychologist's manner, at once receptive and disarmingly open. Sitting at his desk he talks enthusiastically about the new center. "I feel strongly," he says, "that this is a concrete way for the College to make real its assertion that it is interested in the whole person. You know, there is some controversy about whether a college should go into psychological counseling—some people claim it is irrelevant to education. I think it can be defended as educational because for many students it is an important adjunctive experience, enabling them to integrate all the other experiences they have encountered on campus. In this way I see psychological counseling as an extension of my role as teacher."

For Cliff Smith, the extensions of the role of teacher reach well beyond the classroom and deep into the life of the community. A native of South Williamsport, he has a long familiarity with the city's institutions. In coming to Lycoming he followed in the footsteps of his brother Clint '55, now a practicing lawyer in the city. While in college he compiled an impressive record, serving as president of his class and forward on the basketball team during each of his four years here. He was given the Chieftain Award as the outstanding senior student and the Tomahawk Award as the best all-round athlete. A *summa cum laude* graduate, Cliff Smith was awarded both a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Danforth Fellowship to assist him in his preparation for college teaching. He completed his Ph.D. at Stanford University in 1964, after spending a year as staff psychologist at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, and returned to Lycoming the following fall with his wife Arlene '57. Since his return he has involved himself in a breath-taking array of activities, both on and off the campus.

The first revelation of this occurred in an attempt to learn from his secretary, Marcia Carry, the activities of a typical day. We found out that Dr. Smith teaches a course in personality each weekday at three p. m. and team teaches an introductory course in psychology on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and that he has counseling sessions at his clinic office scattered through each day of the week. Then helpfully Marcia told us that on Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons he

can be found at the Family and Children's Center, where he serves as a clinical psychologist, on Thursday evenings he teaches night class, and on Fridays at one he's at the School of Hope, Williamsport's school for retarded children. Oh yes, she added, one morning a month he's at the Cleft Palate Clinic and a couple of times a month he attends the psychiatric seminar luncheons at the Williamsport Hospital.

But this was only a beginning. We learned that he is a member of the board of the Clinton-Lycoming County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commission and chairman of its Personnel Committee. A chat with a student revealed that he's the local Danforth Associate and liaison officer for the Danforth Fellowships and had just spent an afternoon interviewing prospective candidates.



At the School of Hope Dr. Smith tests the retarded. "Elizabeth," he asks a student, "can you tell me what this is?" He shows her an assemblage of familiar objects: a bed, a ball, a train. At right he invites a child to build with blocks.



A day or two later a townspeople mentioned a fascinating speech she had heard on hypnosis. The subject sounded familiar and we inquired. Yes, of course, the speaker was Dr. Smith. That evening a photographer was routinely dispatched to cover a panel discussion on LSD—panel unannounced. The pictures turned up on our desk the next morning. *Him* again!

Laughingly Cliff Smith admits it's a bit spooky—this being everywhere at once. "Arlene and I have agreed that this is the last semester I'm going to do all that," he says, but he speaks in a completely calm, unruffled voice that somehow lends doubt to his assertion. In fact, Cliff Smith's manner is invariably leisurely and unhurried, giving no hint of his incredible schedule.

A typical day, he admits, is non-existent in his schedule. "Usually," he says, "I get up at six and use the hours from six to eight to prepare lectures and do reading. This morning I had an eight-fifteen clinic appointment—a student came for psychological counseling. At nine I had an open hour and I used it to prepare for tonight's session of the Center for the Study of Democratic Living. I'm making comments on the difficulty in trying to define mental health. At ten I had another clinic hour and at eleven I met with a student who is doing an independent studies project under me. He's writing a case history, using different techniques of data collection to seek information about his subject. At noon I ate in the SUB and at twelve-thirty I went to the School of Hope."

The rest of the afternoon was taken up with clinic appointments, class hour, and an academic counseling

In a panel discussion on LSD and Religion Dr. Smith responds to the question of whether the hippie movement has religious significance. "I think it does," he says, "inasmuch as it is an attempt to discover a utopian way of life. Hippies are undergoing a crisis in values and experiencing, asking the right questions but getting the wrong answers."



session. That evening he would eat with the conversational group of the Center for the Study of Democratic Living and participate in their discussion.

We asked Dr. Smith how many clinic appointments he handles. To answer this question he studied his carefully marked calendar. "Twenty-two this week," he replied. "Usually a session lasts for fifty minutes, although on occasion I'll see an individual for a half hour." What kind of counseling problems does he get? "They run the whole gamut of possible psychological stress," he said. "Some talk about study problems. This week I saw a student several times who was experiencing extreme anxiety reactions, a case in which suicide was a real possibility. Sometimes it's a problem of interpersonal relationships—a student can't get along with a roommate. We also get students with sexual problems of a fairly critical nature. Then there are students who experience depression of various kinds. These are the most typical, I guess. A student feels apathetic, doesn't know what he wants to do with his life."

Dr. Smith made it clear that he tries to discourage no one from using the clinic. "We try to see all students and work with them as long as they feel they are getting something from it," he says. "The time involved may range from one hour in the case of some students to an atypical case of a student I've been seeing for two years."

Dr. Smith's devotion to counseling gave rise to the question of how he decided to teach, rather than becoming a full-time psychologist. "Actually," he said, "I was always geared towards teaching. That decision came before I decided on a subject matter. But I spent time exposing myself to both alternatives so I could make a careful choice. In a sense my job represents a compromise between teaching and clinical work. In clinical work one must remain detached from the person he works with. Otherwise it can become a destructive relationship. But in teaching you can be spontaneous, engaged, real. It represents a kind of relief to walk into the classroom and present ideas and values that are mine. Personally, I become very enthusiastic about ideas. I like to have a feedback system in which ideas can be explored."

We asked him what school of psychology he adheres to. "I wouldn't consider myself an orthodox Freudian," he said, "but I'm influenced by Freud. I'm pretty eclectic. I guess I've been most influenced by Freud, Harry Stack Sullivan and the recent behaviorists."

Does he have any research interests? "All clinical psychologists are trained primarily as researchers," Dr. Smith told us. "Part of the reason I went into clinical psychology as contrasted to psychiatry is that I favor a research approach to the investigation and understanding of human behavior. My major interest is in hypnosis. At the present time we have only the loosest guidelines to hypnotic susceptibility. In order to make predictions of susceptibility what we really have to do is take a work sample—make hypnotic sug-



In the new offices of the Psychological Services Center, Dr. Smith counsels a student, confers with colleague Richard Craig and interrupts his dictation to Secretary Marcia Carry to take a telephone call.

"I see psychological counseling as an extension of my role of teacher," says Dr. Smith. "We try to see all students who request counseling and to work with them as long as they feel they are getting something from it."



gestions and observe reactions. What I would like to do is to develop a set of objective criteria, based upon the concept of ego states, that would help to predict hypnotic susceptibility."

In a schedule as tight as Cliff Smith's it's hard to imagine where the time for such a project would come from. But it's a reasonable bet that he'll accomplish what he sets out to do.

"The main reason I came back," he says, "is that I felt quite strongly that Lycoming is an educational

institution which is growing and moving. A great deal of change is going on, and I wanted to identify with an institution which was open to change rather than one which felt it had found the answers. I like the sense of movement. In such an atmosphere I felt my ideas about education could be voiced, reacted to, and implemented to some extent."

It is the spirit of inquiry that Cliff Smith sees and appreciates in Lycoming, a spirit, one feels, that is at least partly a reflection of himself.



Dr. LORING B. PRIEST, chairman of the History Department, who has led the Lycoming delegation to the model United Nations for the past fifteen years, was this year named faculty adviser to the Continuations Committee of the national association. A staunch internationalist, Dr. Priest helped Lycoming's delegation play a major role in last year's session when they represented South Vietnam in the model General Assembly and Japan in the newly-constituted model Security Council. "One thing that has made me proudest," says Dr. Priest, "is Lycoming's long association with the model U. N. We are probably the only college which has participated that long without interruption." Other pleasures of teaching, says Dr. Priest, are help-

ing students develop sense of direction in college and teaching in an institution which is "always changing—always on the move." Dr. Priest has been a member of the Lycoming faculty since 1949. Prior to that he served on the faculties of the New Jersey College for Women (now Douglass College), Rutgers University, the Biarritz American University in France, and Gannon College. His publications include the book *Uncle Sam's Stepchildren*, published by Rutgers University Press, as well as numerous articles and book reviews that have appeared in various historical journals.

A graduate of Rutgers University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Priest received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.



JAMES I. MEYER, instructor in art, has this year established a new program in sculpture at Lycoming. Studio classes were inaugurated in the fall and by spring a furnace for casting bronze and aluminum will have been set up. A new member of the faculty, Mr. Meyer came to Lycoming from the University of Washington, where he recently completed his master of fine arts degree. Musing on why, as an artist, he chose to teach, Mr. Meyer pointed out the practical aspect of his decision: "Today few sculptors can just set up a studio," he said. "There used to be sculptors who made architectural designs and sculptors who ran large studios with apprentices and assistants, but this is not true any more." But Mr. Meyer sees a positive value to teaching: "Teaching helps me think about things, to set them up verbally more than I ordinarily would. It provides a lot of stimulus and requires the artist to think over what has developed him and what kind of process he has gone through in creating art."

Mr. Meyer received his bachelor of arts degree from Haverford College and his bachelor of fine arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design. He received a Fulbright grant in 1964 to study in Greece for a year and a Danforth Fellowship for his graduate work at the University of Washington. He has exhibited widely and was the recipient last year of the Purchase Award by the Seattle Art Museum for his entry in the Northwest Art Annual.

Dr. ROBERT H. BYINGTON, professor of English, has brought Pennsylvania folklore into the classroom as well as into print. Co-editor of a Pennsylvania folklore miscellany entitled *Two Penny Ballads and Four Dollar Whiskey*, Dr. Byington recounted the tale of Prince Farrington, king of the bootleggers, who has become a legend of central Pennsylvania. Dr. Byington is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society and associate editor of the *Keystone Folklore Quarterly*. He considers the teacher's role a critical one in education. "Were it not for the medium of the teacher," he has said, "the student would be baffled alternately by the narrowness of specialization and the breadth of knowledge found in any discipline. The teacher selects and, because he is alert and informed, places the emphases upon this or that aspect of a discipline so the student listening to the instructor can become aware himself of how current findings and traditional values have relevance to universal needs of humankind." Dr. Byington is spending the current semester on sabbatical in Spain, where he is preparing a critical biography of Mary Butts, an English writer of the 'twenties.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Byington received both his A.B. and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his M.A. from Lehigh University. Before joining the Lycoming faculty in 1960 he taught at Lehigh, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Tennessee.





Dr. MORTON A. FINEMAN, as chairman of the Physics Department, has instituted a weekly physics colloquium, bringing speakers in specialized areas of physics from throughout the country to describe their work to Lycoming students. Admits Dr. Fineman: "One of the reasons I have the seminars is for myself. Faculty need to be in contact with people doing research." Dr. Fineman came to Lycoming in 1966 from the Atomic Beam Laboratory of the General Atomic Division of the General Dynamics Corporation. Before that, he conducted research in the Atomic Physics section of the National Bureau of Standards under a postdoctoral fellowship from the National Research Council. A member of the faculty of Providence College for nine years, Dr. Fineman has had the experience in both industry and teaching to make a reasoned choice between the two. "While I like to

do research," says Dr. Fineman, "I decided I didn't want to do it all day long. The enjoyable part of research in physics is building the apparatus and interpreting data, but if things are working smoothly it may get boring. While teaching is something routine, at least you feel you're getting something done." The author of numerous publications in scientific journals, Dr. Fineman makes it clear that research remains a strong interest for him. He is currently in the process of obtaining equipment for a project in which he plans to have student assistance.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Fineman received his undergraduate degree *cum laude* from Indiana University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was elected to Sigma Xi, and also held a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Minnesota.

CHARLES W. RAISON, assistant professor of speech and theatre and chairman of the Theatre Department, will see a dream fulfilled this spring when the Arena Theatre, begun by him as a summer venture six years ago, moves into permanent quarters in the new Academic Center. Under Mr. Raison's guidance, the theatre has steadily gained in professional stature, evidenced by the growing cooperation between the Arena and the prestigious American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Last summer, for the first time, half of the Arena's troupe came from the Academy; currently under negotiation is an exchange program between students of Lycoming and the Academy. "My effort," says Mr. Raison, "has been to bring the standards of professional theatre as well as some of the young professionals here to Lycoming. Colleges and universities have in the past only been teaching the academic background to theatre. What we are trying to do is provide the student with a solid academic background and practical experience."

A graduate of Michigan State, where he received both the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University Theatre and an Award of Merit for work in children's theatre, Mr. Raison went on to obtain his M.F.A. from Tulane University. He came to Lycoming in 1961, choosing teaching over professional theatre because, he says, "I didn't like what educational theatre was and thought I could do something to improve it." He adds: "I wanted as much experience as a director as I could get, and a liberal arts college offers greater opportunity than professional theatre or even a large university."



Dr. JOHN A. RADSPINNER, professor of chemistry and departmental chairman, left industry for teaching when he came to Lycoming ten years ago, and "certainly wouldn't go back again." Having started his career as a research chemist in the Texas City, Tex., refinery of the Pan American Refinery Corp., he quickly rose to the position of departmental supervisor in the operating department and then assistant director of industrial relations. Before coming to Lycoming, he was personnel director of the Yorktown Refinery of American Oil. At this point, says Dr. Radspinner, "I found I didn't like routine office work. I wanted to get back into chemistry and having enjoyed training programs in a supervisory capacity I decided to try teaching." Dr. Radspinner came to Lycoming and stayed, a testament to his satisfaction in his new vocation. "I really enjoy watching beginning students over the years become chemists," says Dr. Radspinner. A special pleasure of his teaching duties was helping to supervise, two summers ago, an undergraduate research program financed by the Board of Education of The Methodist Church. "The College has assisted us in accumulating some very nice basic apparatus," says Dr. Radspinner, "so that the training we can offer our students is on a par with other good liberal arts colleges."

Dr. Radspinner is a former chairman of the Susquehanna Valley section of the American Chemical Society. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Richmond, his M.S. degree from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his D.Sc. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology—now Carnegie-Mellon University.





Reflections of a Teacher

by DR. J. MILTON SKEATH

I WOULD like to say just a word of appreciation to you folks who are here, and to the many who wrote telegrams and said such nice things about me. I want you to know that I appreciate this expression very much. It is a nice way, so to speak, to drop out of the picture.

I look over the audience and I see members from the Board of Directors, the faculty, and the alumni; and as I see each one, little bits of memory that I would like to share with you come to mind. Now these reminiscences are not supposed to be personal to any great extent, but nonetheless they do have some element of individuality about them at times.

Dr. J. Milton Skeath retired last year after forty-six years on the Lycoming faculty. A revered figure on the campus, Dr. Skeath is widely mentioned by alumni as the faculty member who had the greatest influence on them. A mathematics instructor when he first came to Dickinson Seminary, Dr. Skeath subsequently turned to psychology, completing work for his doctorate in psychology at the Pennsylvania State University in 1952. At four different periods during his affiliation with the College he has served as dean. In 1956 Dr. Skeath was the recipient of a merit award for outstanding service to the College and in 1965 Skeath Hall, on the southeast corner of the campus, was named in his honor. He was married in 1963 to the former Frances Knights, chairman of Lycoming's Mathematics Department and a member of the faculty since 1947.

Upon his retirement last year Dr. Skeath was awarded the honorary doctor of letters degree by Lycoming. The above remarks are taken from a speech given at his retirement dinner on Friday, June 2, 1967.

I don't know whether all of you know it, but some of you know, that some fifty years ago come September I matriculated at Dickinson College with the intention of entering the ministry. By the time I was a Junior I was shown the error of my ways. For in some way or other there wasn't a harmony of spirit, so to speak, between the applicant and the Conference, with the result that they thought I should get a little more education. I proceeded to get it.

When the time for graduation came, way back there in '21, our president was James Henry Morgan. I don't know whether you folks are old enough or young enough to remember James Henry Morgan. We used to call him Jim Henry. He was a rather—oh, he was a rather outstanding man in many respects. I can still see him strutting up and down the campus. He was a rather tall man, taller than I am, and he had a good husky chest, and a nice little white moustache across his upper lip. And—oh, I suppose he made Dickinson College. As a matter of fact he was president of Dickinson some three or four times—so you can see where I got the habit. At any rate he called me into the office toward the end of my senior year and told me about this place up at Williamsport—Dickinson Seminary. Dr. Connor, who was president at the time, wrote me a letter and in the end I accepted. I was supposed to teach science when I came here. Well, I'd had some science. I had had a lot of physics, a lot of chemistry—well, not a lot of chemistry, I

didn't like chemistry too much—and a little mathematics. So, I was supposed to teach science when I came here. Fortunately, in the meantime, Dr. Connor had secured the services of another scientist in the person of Westover, whom some of you may remember. I was assigned to mathematics and here I am, you see.

• • • •

The Phi Psis here have always been a sort of rival with the Phi Kaps. Oh, just to show you the superiority of the Phi Kaps, our president is the outstanding example. I do not know that I could tell you just what Phi Kappa Sigma stands for. I guess we were told back there in those freshman days that it meant this, that, and the other thing. I took it in stride and became an acceptable member at any rate, and left without any particular—what do I say?—bills hanging over from the time I was there. But, it probably wasn't until about four years ago that the letters Phi Kappa Sigma took on a little more significance to me, for then Frances Knights Skeath came along. Now, I must admit that that's a rather artificial way of bringing her in. But I had to bring her in.

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When we first came to what was then Dickinson Seminary, the institution was such as to allow just two married couples on the faculty. One was the president, and the other was the dean. Now while it was Dr. Connor who hired me, it was Dr. Long under whom I first served. And I don't know whether or not you folks appreciate the fact that during these years that I have been here, there have been only two presidents; and one, the second one, is on the first quarter of his tenure here, at least I hope so.

They made some changes after we arrived. They allowed two of the faculty members to get married. So Susan and I were the first couple—well, I shouldn't say the first couple—we were one of two couples who first lived in the dormitories. You see, since at that

time this was a prep school, the instructors were supposed to be hall residents, and we had to look after more than just our classes as such. We were housed, therefore, or ensconced, on the second floor of Eveland Hall, which was then known as the “angel factory.” It was quite a distinction to be allowed to room down in the “angel factory.” Times have changed, of course, and we no longer refer to it as the “angel factory.” Now it's known as the “temple.” And I think I would be somewhat out of order to say that the

*“Primarily I'm a teacher.
I do not profess anything else.”*

occupants of Eveland Hall now have anywhere near the angelic characteristics of those lads back there in those early days; and I suspect I would hear from these people a hearty “amen” to that. Now, there are some people down there who are not so satanic in their nature—there's Gerry Madden over there, for example—who attempt to add a kind of leaven to the rascality that goes on down there. But, sometimes I think they don't do very much about it.

I would just call your attention to the fact that in those early days we had some three hundred students, in that neighborhood at any rate. I guess our faculty numbered from ten to fifteen. We could all fit in that little room just off the entrance to the main office on the front campus, or what used to be the front campus, and we'd have our faculty meetings there. And, I should pay tribute to one man who got me started, so to speak, that man being William R. North, who just a couple of years ago retired from his work at Lock Haven. It was under Dean North that I got my feet on the ground, and to him I must credit many of the things that I have been able to do ever since. We still see each other occasionally, and we have a high respect for each other.

• • • •

Now, from the time that I came here, even before I came here, the institution had a habit of changing its name. Before I came the name was Williamsport Academy. When I came it was Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. Back in 1929, or in that neighborhood, it changed to Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College; and just twenty years ago, if I am correct, it was changed to Lycoming College. Now one might think, therefore, that with these changes in names there would be a consequent change in identity. There may be, for all I know. I merely want to point out some things to you. Just as a woman, when she marries, doesn't lose her identity as such—she just changes her name—so there has been in the picture of Dickinson Seminary and Lycoming College something of that stability, something of that identity, something of that constancy which we ourselves look

J. MILTON SKEATH FUND

A fund has been established in honor of Dr. J. Milton Skeath. This fund will be used to support the academic program of students majoring in psychology with the focus directed toward assisting the students individually. The criteria for support will be based on need, academic achievement and potential contribution to the field of psychology. The scope of the program will obviously depend upon the size of the fund made available by contributions.

All interested alumni are invited to help make this tribute to Dr. Skeath a success.

Checks may be sent to the Development Office, Lycoming College. Be sure to clearly designate the gift for the J. Milton Skeath Fund.

for in people. And I have attempted, therefore, to inquire or to look for just what that common characteristic, that constancy, might be insofar as our institution is concerned, and insofar as I have been associated with it.

I remember, while I was a student at Dickinson, we used to have meetings every once in a while. I don't recall exactly the particular nature of the meetings, but it was a church-related school and we used to have some kind of meetings corresponding to what the old-time "class meeting" used to be. Now you young folks don't know what a "class meeting" is. It wasn't a class meeting in the form of freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, or the like; it was the kind of experience, or the kind of meeting, wherein those who attended gave some—oh, what shall I say?—not a confession, as such, but some expression of appreciation, something that was helpful, something that had meaning in their lives.

Now maybe it was at such a meeting that this particular incident took place, but it involved one of our professors, Wilbur H. Norcross. There are a number of things about Wilbur H. Norcross that were distinctive. For one thing he was a professor of psychology. That in itself makes him worthwhile. We called him "Rusty." He had a red head and a bushy beard, and we just called him "Rusty." Rusty was a professor of psychology, and he was a Phi Kap, and he was our chapter visitor or adviser as such. But in this meeting I recall his telling about what Dickinson Seminary had meant to him. He told about his coming to Williamsport, the first night that he got here, and finding the doors locked—which was not unusual in those days—and how he slept on the trapdoors at the west end of Old Main until he could get in the

"Just as a woman, when she marries doesn't lose her identity as such—she just changes names—so there has been in Dickinson Seminary and Lycoming College something of that stability."

morning. He had \$3.50 in his pocket. There was apparently something about this institution which meant a great deal to him and he spoke with feeling and with appreciation of the things that Dickinson Seminary had done for him. I think he later became a teacher on the faculty; and, if I am not mistaken, he also was a dean during the time that he was here, before he went to Dickinson College in the Department of Psychology.

I think, therefore, that that gives me a kind of hook upon which I can hang some of these words that

I want to give to you. For I should like you to bear in mind that this institution has meant much to many, and that it isn't just a place where we have classes as such. It was a place where we learned something about the things which we were supposed to learn, as well as something in the development of what we ordinarily refer to as character. I do not know that it is too late for us to keep up that kind of tradition; but I mention it to you simply as a kind of introduction to this idea of just what it is about Williamsport Academy, Dickinson Seminary, Dickinson Seminary and Junior College, and Lycoming College itself, whereby there has not been simply a change in name but there has been an outgrowth of service, a growing awareness of what can be done and an increase, therefore, in the productivity and contribution which an institution such as ours can make to the community.

"We have been concerned with students regardless of whether they've been at the head of the class or down toward the bottom."

This appreciation, which Wilbur H. Norcross had for Dickinson Seminary, I think, has been part of our institution, at least insofar as I have been connected with it, and I see evidence that it was present even before. I should like to see it continue. We are concerned with people. We are concerned with people not simply in an abstract, general way. We are concerned with them as individuals, persons, not as abstractions. We are concerned with you, we were concerned with you when you were here. We are concerned with students as we have them come to our classes now. It is a kind of democratic society where it is not just a political democracy that we are concerned with, but where there is an intellectual democracy as well, and wherein the color of one's face, the particular form of one's creed, the particular expressions of the way in which one lives his philosophy, each one has its place as such.

I would like to point out the fact that there have been, and still probably are, men and women who have come to this institution because they have flunked out at other places. And, I should like to point out to you that one of our distinctive characteristics, as I see it, is the fact that we have been able to make out of those who have failed something that is worthwhile.

We have been concerned with students regardless of whether they've been at the head of the class or down toward the bottom.

Now, that has been a part of our past. It is still a part of our present, for I suspect that one of our top graduating students this year did not have an outstanding record in high school, and yet—if I tell

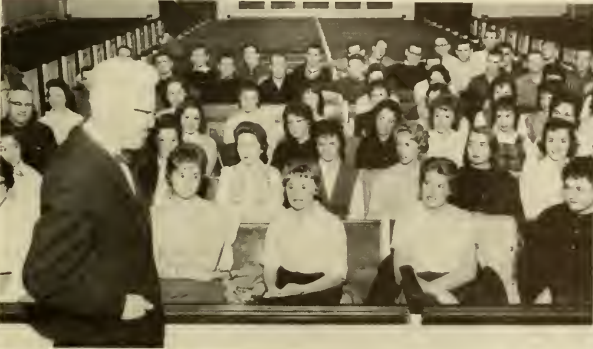
A SKEATH ALBUM



With the track team 1922 or 1923



Watching a basketball game circa 1957



Lecturing to the choir 1960-61



Knighted "Sir Milton" at Homecoming 1961



Breaking ground for North Hall 1964



Visiting the Harrisburg Alumni Club 1965

you much more about her you'll be able to identify her. But I want you to note that we are still serving something of the same kind of purpose that we have served throughout the years.

. . . .

There are indeed other things going on than simply the matter of classroom instruction—this business of building up people as individuals. Oh, I suppose we will always have—we always have had—teachers on the faculty who would prefer to have just the top students. There has been some trend I suppose, or at least some movement, toward the desirability of having a better student body. And if you've read the *Alumni Bulletin*—I think I'm quoting correctly here—you will find in one of the recent issues a record of the College Board scores of the entering classes for the past few years. And you will see how those College Board scores have risen from the time that they were first given to you.

"Actually, I see no particular reason for discouragement in discovering something for yourself that has already been discovered by other people."

Now there isn't any teacher who doesn't like to have good students. But I am just a little wary of an emphasis on just the good student as such. For if we go to that extent, if we emphasize just that particular aspect, we are going to produce a society of an educational elite who are concerned simply—well, maybe I'm overstating the fact, but at least I am afraid that they will be concerned only with propagating and encouraging those who are at the upper levels.

There is in the present picture an emphasis just upon knowledge, and sometimes I get the impression that the emphasis on knowledge is just for the sake of knowledge. I hope that we will continue to remember that education is for individuals and that the most important thing on this earth of ours is this matter of being an individual. When we forget it, we are forgetting a part of our past which I think is worth remembering. Knowledge for knowledge's sake is all right, but knowledge without people, where it does nothing for people, where people are not involved, where people are not the end, that sort of knowledge is, I think, a kind of false idol; and it has nothing to do with the betterment of mankind or the improvement of the conditions under which we live.

. . . .

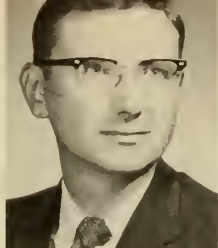
Primarily I'm a teacher. I do not profess anything else. I do profess to be something of a psychologist, but simply as a teacher of psychology, or a teacher in the field of psychology; for my job has been and

probably still will be to some extent the business of teaching people.

In a book that was just published last spring there is an article by O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota. In it he looks upon the academic scene and wonders what this business of education is all about. And, he pictures education as being a kind of storehouse, if you want to think of it in that way, of information, of knowledge—which is not altogether new as far as education is concerned. But he points out that in addition to the liberal arts background and a wide area of knowledge there must be an attempt by the instructor to obtain for the student the experiences of discovery—of seeing how things come about.

I remember one of my colleagues one time telling me about an experience of his in which he had apparently discovered something which he hadn't seen before and then learned that this something had already been discovered by someone else. Now actually I see no particular reason for discouragement in discovering something for yourself that has already been discovered by other people. In fact, I think it is one of the processes, one of the stages, of growing up, wherein those things that we discover for ourselves are meaningful despite the fact that they may have been known long before we discovered them. The fact is that we should get our educational picture to the place where we can teach students to discover, let them find out things, even though those things they find may be contrary to the things we have been teaching and preaching as fact and as unchangeable. You get some picture of this condition with reference to the present-day situation; and while we think of the present-day situation as rather dismal at times—with reference to the uprisings and the protests that we read about and see from time to time—I suspect it is not the first time that these things have happened, and that students have always been protesters. As a matter of fact they should be protesters. And when they discover these things for themselves in such a way that they want to know why this, that, or the other thing is so, it is sometimes rather difficult for us old folks to answer them in such a way that they can appreciate what we are saying.

President Wilson refers to the story of Job and how he was complaining to his friends about his own condition, and how his friends answered him in various ways. One of the things that he said to these friends of his was to this effect: "Teach me and I will hold my tongue," for if we are taught in such a way that we can discover truth, as it becomes meaningful to us, this business of uprisings, protests, and the like may diminish for a while. I do not know to what extent you folks have been able to discover things for yourselves. But it seems good to me to read in those pages from President Wilson and to see in the story of Job itself something of the travail which we are undergoing, as well as an insight into a way by which the travail might be resolved.



Dr. Jack K. Campbell



Francoise Grosvalet



Dr. David J. Loomis '61

focus ON FACULTY



Robert E. Porter '63

Eighteen New Members Join Faculty

Eighteen new members have been added to the Lycoming faculty this year.

Dr. JACK K. CAMPBELL was appointed associate professor of education and chairman of the Education Department. Formerly a member of the faculty of Brooklyn College, Dr. Campbell holds a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell College, a master of arts in education from the University of Illinois, and a doctor of education degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He is the author of a recent book, *Colonel Francis W. Parker, The Children's Crusader*, the biography of Col. Parker, a pioneer in progressive education.

ROBERT B. ANGSTADT has joined the Biology Department as an assistant professor. A candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University, he holds the bachelor of science degree from Ursinus College and the master of science degree from Cornell.

A new assistant professor in the English Department, FRANCIS L. BAYER is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Techy, Ill. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he is also a doctoral candidate.

RICHARD H. CRAIG, a new assistant professor of psychology, is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Brandeis University. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to do graduate work at McGill University, where he received his M.A. degree. He has taught at Shimer College and Northeastern University.

Dr. MARTIN I. DURST, new assistant professor of English, recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon, where he served as an instructor for the past three years. He also holds a master of arts degree from Oregon and a bachelor of arts degree from Queens College, New York.

Another new assistant professor of English is JOHN W. FIERO, who is a doctoral candidate at Florida State University. A graduate of the University of Miami, Fla., he was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowship to study at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his master of arts degree. During the past year he taught in Heidelberg, Germany, as a member of the faculty of the European Division of the University of Maryland.

CHARLES L. GETCHELL, new assistant professor of mathematics, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he was awarded both a Woodrow Wilson and a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study. He has received the master of arts degree from Harvard, where he is a candidate for his doctorate.

Dr. JON B. GHISELIN, a new assistant professor in the Biology Department, received his bachelor's and master's degree in zoology from the University of Utah. He earned his doctorate in zoology at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Ghiselin formerly served as assistant professor of biology at The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C.

JOHN G. HANCOCK, a doctoral candidate at The Pennsylvania State University, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bucknell University and previously served as a member of the psychology faculty at the State University of New York at Cortland.

A Lycoming alumnus, Class of '61, Dr. DAVID J. LOOMIS has also been appointed assistant professor of psychology. He holds the master of arts degree from Bucknell Uni-

versity and the doctor of philosophy degree from Syracuse University and was previously a member of the faculty of Bloomsburg State College. Dr. Loomis' wife, the former ELEANOR R. LAYTON, is also a Lycoming graduate.

The new director of data processing and instructor in mathematics is PETER COOPER. A graduate of Allegheny College, he was formerly employed as a computer systems engineer by IBM, Ltd., in Sydney, Australia.

Mlle. FRANCOISE GROVALET, who has come to Lycoming directly from France, is a new instructor in French. A graduate of the Faculty des Lettres, she has taught English at the high school level.

JAMES I. MEYER, a new instructor in art, received his bachelor of arts degree from Haverford College, his B.F.A. from Rhode Island School of Design, and his M.F.A. from the University of Washington. For more about Mr. Meyer, see p. 7.

ROBERT E. PORTER, a new instructor in theatre, is an alumnus of Lycoming, Class of '63. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, he was a resident actor at Vassar College last year.

Another new instructor in theatre is DAVID A. REEVE. He holds the bachelor of science degree in education from Indiana University and the bachelor of arts degree in theatre from the University of Wyoming.

LEE B. ROSS, instructor in psychology, holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from DePauw University. He previously served as an instructor in psychology at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans.

ROGER D. SHIPLEY, a new instructor in art, received his bachelor's degree from Otterbein College and his master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He has also studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

EDWARD K. MCCORMICK has been appointed assistant dean of men.

A graduate of Bloomsburg State College, he received a master's degree in secondary education and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh.

New Doctorates

RODNEY D. GROSSMAN, assistant professor of English, has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by Tulane University. Dr. Grossman's dissertation dealt with the influence of Edward Young, English writer of the 18th Century, on the later work of William Wordsworth.

EDUARDO GUERRA, assistant professor of religion, has received the doctor of theology degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Dr. Guerra's dissertation is entitled *The Secrecy Data in the Gospel of Mark*.

R. ANDREW LADY, assistant to the president, was awarded the doctor of education degree by The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Lady's thesis was entitled *A Case Study of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., of Pennsylvania: An Examination of the Attitudes and Opinions of Member Presidents Toward This Organization*.

REX MARTIN, assistant professor of philosophy, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. Dr. Martin's dissertation, entitled *Collingwood's Critique of the Concept of Human Nature*, dealt with the philosophy of history of the British philosopher R. G. Collingwood.

RICHARD T. STITES, associate professor of history, has completed all the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University and will be awarded the degree in March, 1968. His thesis was concerned with the woman question in Russia, a subject on which he is currently doing further research in the Soviet Union under a grant from the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants. A member of the Lycoming faculty since 1959, Mr. Stites was promoted to associate professor in November.

Elections, Offices, and Awards

Dr. ERIC H. KADLER, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, was re-elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French for 1967-68.

Dr. MORTON A. FINEMAN, chairman of the Department of Physics, was awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend a special short course on Optics, sponsored by the Optical Society of America and given at the University of Michigan.

DAVID G. BUSEY, director of physical education and athletics, has been appointed to one of two key committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. This appointment is the District II representative on the Committee on Committees. He has also been appointed to the 40th Anniversary Celebration Committee of the Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc.

WILLIAM L. BAKER, director of student aid, was re-elected treasurer of the North Central Pennsylvania Purchasing Agents Association.

Dr. H. LAWRENCE SWARTZ, director of public relations, was elected chairman of the program and production committee of the Pennsylvania State Council of Churches Radio and Television Committee.

Publications and Papers

Dr. DONALD C. WALL, assistant professor of English, was scheduled to read a paper, "Henry Fielding and the Technique of Blunt Revelation," at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English at The Pennsylvania State University on October 27-28.

Dr. MORTON A. FINEMAN, chairman of the Physics Department, gave a talk at the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at St. Lawrence University in June.

Dr. DAVID G. MOBBERLEY, chairman of the Biology Department, presented a paper on "Faculty Recruiting in Methodist Colleges" at the Annual Institute of the Board of Education of the Methodist

Church in Nashville, Tenn., on July 24.

Dr. O. THOMPSON RHODES, Dr. PAUL B. MOJZES, and Dr. J. PRESTON COLE of the Religion Department edited a textbook entitled *Reader in Perspectives on Religion* printed by Lyscoming College.

Dr. PAUL B. MOJZES, assistant professor of religion, read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Chicago on October 21. The paper was entitled "The Social Responsibility of the Christian Churches Under Communism in Eastern Europe." The meeting was also attended by Dr. O. THOMPSON RHODES, Dr. EDUARDO GUERRA, and Dr. J. PRESTON COLE of the Religion Department.

LEO K. WINSTON, assistant professor of Russian, recently attended a conference on "Fifty Years of Communism in Russia," at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

Scholarly Meetings and Conferences

Dr. ERIC H. KADLER, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, participated as a visiting scholar in the Linguistic Institute held at the University of Michigan in July and August.

WILLIAM L. BAKER, director of student aid, completed the College and University Business Managers Institute at the University of Kentucky in July.

Dr. H. LAWRENCE SWARTZ, director of public relations, attended the twentieth Institute of Higher Education of The Methodist Church in Nashville, July 24-26.

Dr. LORING PRIEST, chairman of the History Department, was Lyscoming's representative at the Washington meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies on September 29-30.

DAVID P. SIEMSEN, reference librarian, attended the first workshop on Pennsylvania State Publications on May 23-24, in connection with

the library's beginning program to make selective documents available to library patrons.

Dr. R. ANDREW LADY, assistant to the president, attended the national meeting of the American Alumni Council in San Francisco in July.

Dr. PHILIP R. MARSHALL, dean of the College, addressed the Claflin College Faculty Workshop at Lake Junaluska, N. C., in August.

Dr. MORTON A. FINEMAN, chairman of the Physics Department, attended a conference on the Physics and Chemistry of the Upper Atmosphere at the University of Pittsburgh in June.

Dr. WILLY SMITH, associate professor of physics, attended a summer Institute for Teachers in Modern Physics at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., during the months of July and August.

Dr. ALDEN G. KELLEY, assistant professor of biology, attended the 1967 meeting of the American Society for Biological Sciences at Texas A & M on August 27 to September 1.

Mrs. MARY L. RUSSELL, associate professor of music, attended the state convention of the Pennsylvania Music Teacher Association in Harrisburg on October 21-22 as chairman of the Northeast Region and editor of the state *Newsletter*. Mrs. Russell also attended the state convention of the Pennsylvania Federated Music Clubs in Allentown on October 13 as a member of the board and state chairman of young composers.

Dr. DAVID H. FREDERICK, associate professor of chemistry, participated in a five-week National Science Foundation-sponsored Institute for College Teachers in "Structural and Inorganic Chemistry" at the University of Minnesota June 12 to July 14.

Dr. GEORGE W. HOWE, professor of geology, attended the Field Conference of Pennsylvania Geologists on September 29-30.

Dr. GERALD E. HARTDAGEN, assistant professor of history, attended the conference of the Association of American Historians at Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., in May.

Miscellany

Dr. ERIC V. SANDIN, professor of English emeritus, represented Lyscoming College at the inauguration of Archibald M. Woodruff as chancellor of the University of Hartford on October 22.

Dr. D. FREDERICK WERTZ, president of the College, represented Lyscoming at the inauguration of John Lowden Knight as president of Wesley Theological Seminary on October 30.

Dr. MALCOLM L. PEEL, assistant professor of religion, spent the summer in residence as a visiting scholar at the University of Michigan, where he participated as a member of the Coptic-Gnostic Library Translation Team organized by the Claremont Graduate School and the University Center of Claremont, California. The team translated some writings from the Nag-Hammadi Library discovered in Upper Egypt in 1957 but not yet published. Dr. Peel has recently been appointed a corresponding member of Claremont's Institute for Christianity and Antiquities, under which he will be charged with further cooperative translation work on the Coptic-Gnostic Library.

GRAHAM E. WATSON is serving as a part-time instructor in history this year. A native of Fauldhouse, Scotland, he has taken a year's leave of absence from Glasgow University, where he has been doing research toward a doctoral degree.

Mr. Watson received his master's degree from Edinburgh University in 1966 with first class honors in history. He has received awards as follows: the Penman and Russel Scholarships at Edinburgh University each year from 1962 through 1966; the medalist in American History 1964-65 at Edinburgh; and holder of a scholarship for advanced study in arts at Glasgow since 1966. He is a member of the Historical Association of Great Britain and The British Association for American Studies.



*Dr. George D. Wolf '45 confers with Lieutenant Governor
Raymond J. Broderick in the State House*

From the Ivory Tower to the Hill

AS soon as I got a taste of college teaching," says George Wolf, an alumnus of the Class of '45, "I knew that was what I wanted to do."

Dr. George D. Wolf is an associate professor of history at the new Capitol Campus of The Pennsylvania State University. That "first taste of college teaching" to which he was referring was obtained at Lycoming College, where he taught in 1954-56, while a teacher at the Williamsport High School.

More recently, Dr. Wolf has had the opportunity to combine his vocation of history teacher with an exciting first-hand observation of history in the making. In this pursuit he wears three hats: faculty member; official historian of the Scranton gubernatorial administration; and writer and researcher for Lieutenant Governor Raymond J. Broderick. Interviewing George Wolf means making a quick run of his three bases of operation, as he does almost daily, and making a fast slide in home, where his attractive wife Peg greets unexpected guests with easy aplomb.

The interview begins as Dr. Wolf arrives at the State House for an early morning conference with Lt. Gov. Broderick. Governor Shafer is out of town and a hasty conference which has been called to deal with some problem delays Dr. Wolf's appointment. He tells the Lieutenant Governor's secretary that he will be across the street. "Across the street" means his office in the new tombstone-like State Archives Building. He boards the elevator and rides to the fourteenth floor, where, amid the grey cinderblock walls, the tomb-like atmosphere is sustained. He seats himself at a solitary desk near the corridor and swivels around to face a sea of shelves and boxes behind him.

"These are Governor Scranton's papers," he says. "Altogether they're in six hundred and sixty-one boxes, twelve by fifteen by ten inches each. Seventy-six of the boxes contain personal mementoes and are stored at the Governor's home in Dalton. The rest are here.

They include speeches, correspondence, pamphlets, releases, statements, executive directives, almost anything you can think of. Everything's been treated for preservation."

On Dr. Wolf's desk is a container of file cards, listing the contents of each box. A number of the speeches listed were already familiar to him before he began his inventory, for he himself had written them during Scranton's administration. It was, in fact, during the Scranton administration that the "break" came that catapulted George Wolf into the heart of state politics.

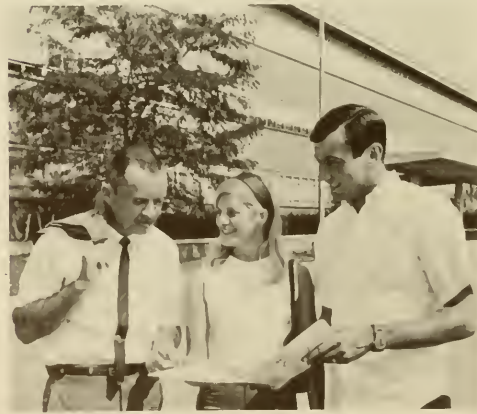
After graduation from Dickinson Junior College, he went on to get his bachelor's degree from Muskingum College and his master's degree from Bucknell. The college teaching experience he had at Lycoming spurred him on to get his doctorate, which he received from the University of Pennsylvania in 1964. Meanwhile, he took an appointment at Lock Haven State College in the fall of 1957 and rose to the rank of professor of history.

Then in the fall of 1965 he received a fellowship from the now-defunct National Center for Education in Politics, an organization which sought to involve both faculty and students in the practical aspects of politics. The fellowship stipulated that Dr. Wolf would work in the office of Governor Scranton, but it did not specify his duties. "What do you want to do?" Scranton asked him when he came to work. "Write," he replied. "What have you written about so far?" "The Pennsylvania frontier," said Dr. Wolf. "Well, you're really on the Pennsylvania frontier now," quipped Scranton.

Dr. Wolf began a year of intensive and exhilarating work in the administration of Governor Scranton. In addition to speeches, he wrote "position papers" for the state on such topics as school busing of parochial students, de facto segregation, and the state's participation in higher education. As a staff aid to Scranton he traveled along with him on various speaking en-



Much of Dr. Wolf's work for the Lieutenant Governor is done in his downstairs study at home.



Dr. Wolf talks with students on Penn State's Capitol Campus at Middletown.

gements and other official functions throughout the state.

At the conclusion of his fellowship year Dr. Wolf asked Scranton for permission to use his papers for the purpose of writing a history of the Scranton administration. One of his proudest possessions is a copy of the letter from Scranton to the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission committing the deposit of his papers to the State Archives and authorizing Dr. George D. Wolf to use them.

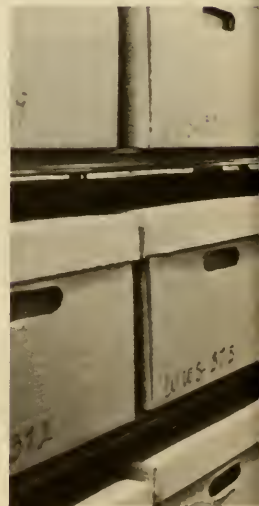
Dr. Wolf talks excitedly about his work with the Scranton papers. "I've received two research grants from Penn State for this project," he says. "If I can set up the model, a history of other Pennsylvania governors' terms can be written. The material for every administration since Martin's is here in the Archives Building. Of course," he adds, "having observed the administration first-hand is a tremendous advantage. Right now I'm in the process of taping interviews with people related to Scranton and his administration. You begin to realize just how limited documents are when you try to understand the decision-making process behind them. This is a problem in historical scholarship which fascinates me. How do you internalize action? Even when you're right there, as I was during certain of Scranton's actions, you see only the decisions, not what led up to them." Even so, Dr. Wolf believes that the presence of a historian on the scene is a decisive aid to interpreting the political process. When, on October 20, he spoke on the Scranton papers at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, he recommended that the Association sponsor a "historian-in-residence" during each governor's administration.

While the history of the Scranton administration is his long-term scholarly project, Dr. Wolf is currently involved in a short-term project involving Scranton's papers. This is a short book about Scranton's 1964 presidential campaign, tentatively titled *No Trumpets, No Drums*. Such a book would actually constitute Dr. Wolf's second book publication, for his doctoral dissertation, *The Fair Play Settlers of the West Branch Valley*, is being published by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Having made a notation to himself about one of the Archives files, Dr. Wolf decides it is time to return to the Lieutenant Governor's office. Crossing the street, he takes the elevator near the rotunda to the second floor and enters the spacious anteroom. He has timed it just right. The Lieutenant Governor, in the process of ushering the last of his visitors to the door, hails him to come in. A hearty man with a wide smile, he is jovial and bantering. One of his recent speeches has received wide praise, some of which he repeats to Dr. Wolf. Another, inexplicably, received no press notice at all. "I'm sure I was there," Broderick remarks wryly.

Dr. Wolf has been working for Broderick since February. Once he resettled in the capital area the re-

Dr. Wolf first came to work on the Hill as an assistant to former Governor Scranton. In addition to writing speeches and position papers he traveled with Scranton on numerous speaking engagements and other official functions.





Dr. Wolf and his wife Peg have found life in the capital an exhilarating experience. The opportunity to stay on was too good to resist.

quests for his time and talent from the Hill far surpassed what he could provide. He considers his work for Broderick choice.

In the Lieutenant Governor's suite Dr. Wolf's attache case is his office. He fills it with documents for his next project and climbs in his car to deliver them to his home in Allendale, a suburb of Camp Hill. There he works in his downstairs study, where an inscribed picture of Scranton is a reminder that politics is close at hand and where tennis trophies seem to refute the sedentary aspect of a professor in his book-lined room.

Indeed, even in his academic role a sedentary aspect could hardly be ascribed to George Wolf. Climbing into his car for a run to the campus he points to a jar of dimes. "For the turnpike," he explains. The new breed of traveling faculty has been christened "the Jet-Set Professors," but George Wolf would more appropriately be called a Turnpike Prof. The proximity of the Capitol Campus to the State House was its chief drawing card for him; the Turnpike is his connecting link.

Penn State's Capitol Campus in Middletown is a sprawling complex of buildings which formerly served as Olmstead Air Force Base. Classrooms and faculty offices are located in a handsome three-story structure which formerly served as the Air Force headquarters building. Dr. Wolf takes us to his own office, hailing other faculty members along the way. "Say, I liked that book by Unamuno," he remarks to a language professor. "He really spoke to me."

"Right now," says Dr. Wolf, "we have thirty-nine faculty members and five hundred and twenty-five students, including graduates. In ten years we expect to have fifty-five hundred students. All undergraduate students are admitted as juniors, and we also offer master's degrees in several fields. This is the first upper level and graduate campus of Penn State outside of State College. I'm teaching two courses this fall, 'Major Crises in American History,' an undergraduate course, and 'Studies in Pennsylvania History,' a graduate course."

Back in the corridor, with students hurrying by, George Wolf looks very much at home. It's obvious that, for himself at least, he's found the perfect compromise between research and teaching, between the Ivory Tower and the Hill. "This place is a real boon for the student who's interested in politics and urban studies," says Dr. Wolf. "Here they can get practical experience they can't get elsewhere. And as a teacher, I find that it aids greatly in my own development. I've always gotten tremendous satisfaction from teaching. I feel that the basic job in teaching is to help a youngster find himself and respond to the world he lives in. In my opinion the role of the teacher is not to be a walking encyclopedia but to ask the right questions. And if he asks questions on one hand, he's going to have to answer them on the other." Attache case in hand Dr. Wolf escorts us to the door. "That's where the actual involvement pays off," he says. "I know of no better way to find the answers."

Now in the process of compiling a history of the Scranton administration, Dr. Wolf has the task of separating wheat from chaff in 585 boxes of Scranton material housed in the State Archives Building.





Students awaiting the opening kickoff for the football game which Lycoming lost to Western Maryland 0-20.

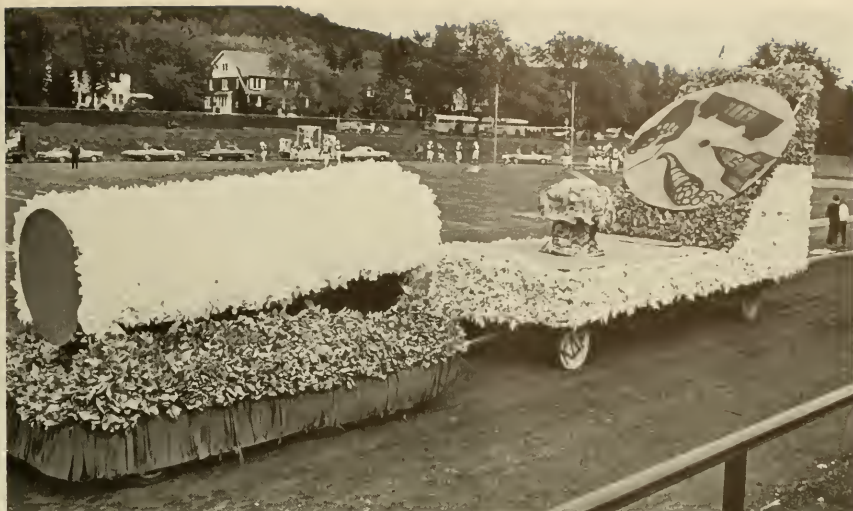


College President D. Frederick Wertz applying mortar to the datestone of the Academic Center assisted by Arnold A. Phipps, II, vice president of the Board of Directors.

HOMECOMING

Alumni President Herb Kane speaking at the laying of the datestone for the Academic Center.





Kappa Delta Rho's winning float for the second consecutive year.

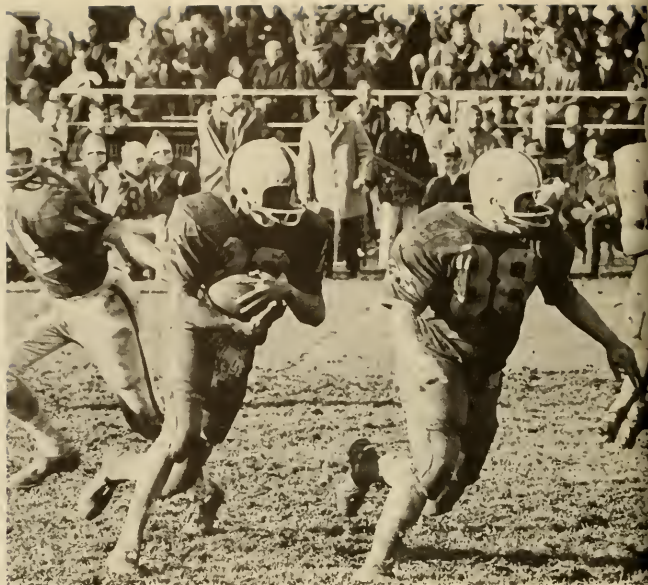
Gail Hite, Homecoming Queen of 1966, crowning her successor Marylyn Olafsen, nineteen-year-old sophomore from Stockholm, N. J.

1967 WAS . . .

Fullback Jugge Ward accepting the annual alumni "Most Valuable Player" trophy from the newly crowned Homecoming Queen.



fall sports roundup



In a typical power play fullback Jugge Ward (38) leads interference for halfback Art Washington (23). Washington had taken a handoff from quarterback Steve Miller (left) in the Warriors resounding 32-14 conquest of Muhlenberg.

THE Lycoming fall sports teams recently completed what might be termed "building" seasons. The Warrior football team won 3 and lost 5. The soccer eleven found the winning combination on only one occasion while losing 9 and tying twice.

The football squad ran into three of the top small-college teams in the East: Wagner, 9-0, Juniata, 7-1, and Delaware Valley, 6-2. The Warriors lost to these schools as well as to Western Maryland and Upsala, while recording wins over Albright, Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg. The soccer team was unable to develop an effective scoring combination while the defense was giving up an average of five goals a game.

The football team presented Budd Whitehill with a resounding 20-7 victory over Albright in his first game as a college head coach. The Warrior offense scored in the first, second, and final quarters while the defense held Albright to a second quarter touchdown.

The team came close to upsetting or tying unbeaten Wagner in the second game of the season. Trailing 21-0 late in the third quarter, Whitehill sent freshman quarterback Steve Miller in to run the team. He began his collegiate career by engineering a touchdown drive that went 60 yards in twenty plays. Early in the fourth quarter, freshman halfback Art Washington returned a Wagner punt 85 yards to make the score 21-13. Miller then directed another drive that started on the Wagner

47 and fell short at the 6. In the next three plays the Lycoming defenders drove the Seahawks back to the 3 where they punted. A fumble on the punt reception gave Wagner the ball and they went on to score again, making the final tally, 27-13.

The Homecoming game against Western Maryland was "one of those days." The Warriors lost seven fumbles and had five passes intercepted. One pass interception and two fumbles set up the three Western Maryland touchdowns. Statistically, Lycoming led in first downs, rushing yardage, and passing yardage. Final score: 20-0.

Upsala invaded College Field the following week. Their senior halfback Richie Davis, concluding a brilliant college grid career, scored on a 3-yard pass, a 42-yard run and a 5-yard run as the Vikings went on to record a 27-0 victory.

The high-flying Juniata Indians came to town the following week and ruffled the feathers of the home-standing Lycoming Warriors. Led by their great junior quarterback, Don Weiss, Juniata scored 27 points in the first quarter and went on to win 42-6. Weiss passed for four touchdowns during the afternoon.

Coach Whitehill's charges broke a four-game losing streak when they defeated Franklin and Marshall, 12-7. An F & M fumble on the 2-yard line set up the Warriors' first touchdown. Freshman fullback Jugge



Warrior halfback Ron Betts (44) cuts across the middle to take a pass from quarterback Paul Haas against Albright in the opening game of the season. Lycoming won, 20-7.



Lycoming halfback Rick Gibson, right, attempts to manuever the ball away from a Washington College player. The Warriors lost to the Sho'men 3-1 in overtime.

Ward carried it over from the 1. In the second quarter Lycoming drove 54 yards in ten plays with Steve Miller rolling to his right from the 3 for the score.

The Warrior offense came into its own at Muhlenberg. After a 14-14 halftime, Lycoming dominated the second half while scoring a 32-14 victory. They rolled up 300 yards on the ground and 89 in the air. Halfback Ron Betts, a junior, caught two TD passes and ran for another. Fullback Jugge Ward carried 20 times for 100 yards. Halfback Art Washington rushed 19 times for 88 yards and Steve Miller completed 8 out of 12 passes, two for touchdowns. Miller even caught a 26-yard pass for a touchdown on a bit of razzle-dazzle that had Quarterback Paul Haas, in as a halfback on the play, throwing off of a double reverse.

The goal line was crossed ten times in the high-scoring finale at Delaware Valley. In all, 78 points were tallied, 48 for the Aggies and 30 for Lycoming. The Warriors scored first, but Delaware Valley roared back with three touchdowns by the end of the first quarter. A Lycoming touchdown and two-point conversion early in the second quarter made it 21-14, but the home team scored two more times to make it 34-14 at halftime. Both teams recorded a touchdown in each of the final two quarters.

Betts led the scoring this year with 44 points, and in pass receptions, catching 31 for 305 yards. The

rushing leader was Jugge Ward who carried 92 times for 343 yards, an average of 3.7 per carry. Steve Miller completed 46 out of 98 passes for 533 yards and four touchdowns.

Sixteen seniors terminated their college grid careers. They are ends Bob Amis, Walt Bower, Dick Lewis, Jim Nardella, and Denny Rossman; tackles Bob Higgins and Ron Kennedy; guards Dick Wilt and John Kerns; center Randy Parker; quarterbacks Wayne Miller, Paul Haas, and Jerry Jamison; halfback Jim Ross; and kicking specialists John Haines and Jim Young.

The soccer team lost its first three games of the season, then tied Upsala and Wilkes before moving into the win column with a 4-3 victory over Lock Haven. The booters then dropped their last six games, four of the losses to such soccer powers as Washington, Drew, Elizabethtown, and Bucknell.

In many games the Warriors played outstanding soccer in the first two quarters, only to lose momentum against the superior opposition. They tied perennial MAC champion Elizabethtown in the second quarter, 1-1, only to lose 9-1. They led Bucknell 1-0 at halftime, but eventually lost 8-2.

There were only two seniors on the soccer squad, goalie Dave Hughes and center forward Rick Gibson.

CLASS news

'67 JUDITH A. NORDBERG has been hired by the Harvard Medical Area, Boston, Mass., in the Department of Medicine, Boston City Hospital.

Received a note from KATHRYN L. BALOWIN, who took her parents and Miss Louise Stryker on a tour of Europe acting as the guide. They visited such countries as Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland. Kathy has been hired to teach first grade at the Becht School, Loyalsock Township, Pa., September 1.

LYNN H. MILLER and RONALD E. GERHART were married June 17 in Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg. SUSAN SIMMONS was maid of honor. Ushers included JOHN A. SHORT, R. GARY HOUCK, and WADE W. PUGH. Ron is a field representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Camp Hill, Pa. He is also a member of the 104th Armored Cavalry, Pennsylvania Army National Guard. They are living in Camp Hill.

The fathers of Eleanor J. Budd and PAUL E. ROBINSON performed the ceremony uniting them in marriage July 1 in the Watson Homestead Chapel, Painted Post, N. Y. Ushers included PAUL PITKIN and RICHARD MCCAUCHEY. Paul plans to enter Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C. They are living in Adelphi, Md.

SAMUEL D. FRY, JR. is currently attending Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. He is also serving the Colonial Manor Methodist Church, Woodbury, N. J.

CAROLE I. CURRY and ARTHUR J. ORASCHIN were married June 10 in the Providence Avenue Methodist Church, Chester, Pa. PRISCILLA E. FREAS was maid of honor. WILLIAM BACHARDY '66 was one of the ushers. Carole is a mathematics teacher and Art is the assistant manager of the Firestone Tire Co. in Parsippany, N. J., where they are living.

LINDA J. SOUDERS and John E. Leshner were married June 17 in the Inner City Parish Evangelical United Brethren Church, Reading, Pa. The Rev. J. Preston Cole, assistant professor of religion at Lycoming College, and the Rev. George Bashore officiated.

STEPHEN J. SMITH is among twenty-nine young men and women who begin two years of Methodist missionary service in the United States. Steve will do inner-city church work for the Heart of Cleve-

land Council, Cleveland, Ohio. The missionaries, who are known as U. S.-2's, come from nineteen states and will serve sixteen states and Puerto Rico. Their assignments under the National Division of the Methodist Board of Missions include service as teachers in mission schools, social workers in community centers, workers in children's homes, youth workers, inner-city workers, campus ministers, nurses, medical technologists, and rural church-and-community workers. The U. S.-2's received five weeks of orientation in their home mission work at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. this summer. Steve has taken part in a mental health center and has been a camp counselor. He is a member of the Quincy Centre Methodist Church and was its youth director for two years.

Patricia D. Linn and JOHN E. ARCHAMBAULT were married August 12 in the Annunciation Roman Catholic Church, Williamsport. WILLIAM MARTIN '68 was an usher. Patricia is employed in the outpatient department of Williamsport Hospital. Jack is employed by Weis Markets. He is scheduled to enter the Armed Forces.

Mary A. Fitzpatrick and RICHARD N. O'DONNELL were married August 21 in Milford, Pa. Dick is teaching in Elmira, N. Y., where they are living.

The Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, N. Y., has awarded one of four fellowships to ELIZABETH H. VAN HORN for its Museum Training Course. She will train at the museum from September 18 to June 15. There will be a concentration on the method theory and practice of museum operation and its functions. Following an intensive orientation program, each will be assigned to different museum divisions coordinated with study periods and lectures. At the beginning of the year, Elizabeth will have work assignments and individual projects.

NANCY L. BROWN and Jan C. Robbins were married August 19 in the Messiah Lutheran Church, Williamsport. MARY J. REIGEL was maid of honor. One of the bridesmaids was MARIA TESTA. Nancy is a teacher in the St. Paul School District. Jan is an instructor in journalism at the University of Minnesota. They are living in St. Paul, Minn.

PRISCILLA E. FREAS and Nelson E. Ward were married August 5 in McCraw, N. Y. JUDITH A. COLEMAN was maid of honor. Priscilla is teaching seventh grade language arts at Clarke Junior High School, Athens, Ga. Nelson is attending the School of Landscape Architecture at the University of Georgia. They are living in Athens, Ga.

GLORIA D. ZEIGLER and Charles F. Greevy, III, were married July 26 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport. The matron of honor was LOIS LONGOSKE SHOENAKER '66. ARLYNE E. HOYT was one of the bridesmaids. Gloria is a teach-

er in the Mechanicsburg Area School District. Charles is attending the Dickinson School of Law. They are living in Carlisle, Pa.

KAREN J. GREENWALD and JOHN D. LARSEN were married October 7 in the Clifton Park Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md. JOHN S. MACMORRAN was an usher. Karen is employed as a bookkeeper by the Williamsport National Bank. John is employed by Town and Country Department Store and plans to enter the Navy soon. They are living in Williamsport.

TERRANCE H. FREELY has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Terry is being assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training. He stopped by the office during Homecoming Weekend (where all alumni are more than welcome) and he was very enthusiastic about his new assignment.

'66 BONNIE BYERS received her master of arts degree from the University of Connecticut this year. She has accepted a post as the administrative assistant of the Department of Political Science at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., September, 1967.

BETH E. MUSSER and DUANE C. SNEE were married August 12 in the West Willow E. U. B. Church near Lancaster, Pa. Beth's father, the Rev. Arthur Musser performed the ceremony. CYNTHIA PENNINGTON was maid of honor. LINDA SKILTON BALAS was a bridesmaid. THOMAS SNEE '65, brother of Duane, served as best man. Ushers included A. GARY PODO-LAK '67 and RICHARD WILT '68. Duane is a second-year dental student at West Vir-



Beth E. Musser '66 and Duane C. Snee '66 were married August 12

ginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Beth is teaching in the Morgantown schools and attending graduate school at W. V. U. They are living in Morgantown, W. Va.

VIRGINIA S. WILDER and Richard C. Wenner were married August 1 in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Plainfield, N. J. SUSAN MILLER was maid of honor. CHERYL GALLAWAY '67 and CHERYL ROUNSEVILLE ZIFFEL '65 were bridesmaids. Dick is associated with the New Jersey Bureau of Children's Services. They are living in Spring Lake Heights, N. J.

JO ANN L. RICE and ROBERT E. STETSON were married June 24 at the First Congregational Church, Williamstown, Mass. Jo Ann was a fourth grade teacher in the Williamsport public school system and a member of the Pennsylvania Education Association, and the National Education Association. Bob plans to enter graduate school. They are living in New Jersey.

CHERYL A. PAYNE has begun a three-year registered nurses' training program at Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

Gail A. Eick and ELROY N. HOUGHTALING were married July 8 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Westfield, Pa. HAROLD FLEMING was one of the ushers. Gail is employed by the Northern Tioga School System. Elroy is employed by Elkland Leather Co., Elkland, Pa.

Second Lieutenant MALCOLM E. RIOUX was commissioned from the United States Army Artillery and Missile Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla., on August 8. Malcolm took his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and advanced training at Fort Ord, Calif., before enrolling in O. C. S. He will be stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., before going overseas.



Martha K. Fellers '67 and Samuel Willard '66 were married August 19. Pictured from left are Martha, Sam, Dave Willard '71 and Jack Willard '61, both ushers, Mrs. Willis W. Willard, Jr., the Rev. Willis W. Willard, Jr. '26, honorary D.D. '61 (who assisted in the wedding), and Dr. Willis W. Willard, III '58, best man.

SAMUEL WILLARD and MARTHA K. FELLERS '67 were married August 19 in the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C. The Rev. WILLIS W. WILLARD, Jr. '26, recipient of the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Lycoming in 1961, assisted. BILL WILLARD '58 was best man. Ushers included DAVE WILLARD '71 and JACK WILLARD '61. They are living in Bethesda, Md.

CAROL A. RITTER and JOHN M. ALDENDERFER were married August 27 in the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension, Williamsport. Carol is a licensed practical nurse at Divine Providence Hospital. Jack is a graduate of the University of Valladolid in Spain, and is now studying for a graduate degree in German at The Pennsylvania State University. He is a Spanish and German teacher at Williamsport Area Community College.

D. L. BRINTON SHAFER was ordained a deacon in the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of The Methodist Church held in the Pine Street Methodist Church, Williamsport. He is in his second year at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. He is currently serving as pastor of a Methodist Church in Johnsonburg, N. J. Brinton is married to the former Cornelia Greaves and has a ten-month-old daughter, Beth.

Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., has hired JEFFREY N. WOLF as a marketing trainee. Following his initial training at the company's general offices, Jeff will serve as a marketing representative at one of the division's district sales offices.

Susan J. Azet and GARY R. SENSENICH were married August 5 at St. Jude and

the Nativity Episcopal Church, Lafayette Hill, Pa. JAN RANSDOF was an usher. Susan is a first grade teacher in the Penn Manor School District, Millersville. She is studying for a master's degree at Temple University. Gary is employed at the Sen-senich Corp. They are living in Lancaster, Pa.

ELAINE M. WETZEL '67 and JOHN R. EIDAM were married August 12 in the Lincoln Street Methodist Church, Shamokin, Pa. Professor Walter A. Melver, chairman of Lycoming's Music Department was soloist; JOHN W. SHANNON '68 was organist; matron of honor was CAROL BOOKAR FREEZE '67; RUTH A. HIPPEL '67 was one of the bridesmaids, and DONALD C. NOLDER was an usher. Elaine is a teacher for the Chatham Township public schools while Jack is doing graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

FLORENCE E. MILLER and Ensign H. RIDGE CANADAY, Jr. were married February 4. Ridge has recently been assigned to the Naval Administrative Command, Great Lakes, Ill., as head of courts and counsels and as chief trial counsel. He reported September 4 after successfully completing the course of instruction at the United States Naval Justice School, Newport, R. I. He expects to be there about two years.

A future Lycoming Warrior, Richard Douglas, Jr., was born August 16 to Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD D. BATES. Dick is an accountant with Touche, Ross, Bailey, Smart accounting firm, Philadelphia. Dick, his wife, Helen, and their son live in Haverford, Pa.



Second Lieutenant Malcolm E. Rioux '66

JOHN B. FINKLER was awarded the master of education degree from Temple University. John's wife is the former CONSTANCE HIERZ '66. They are living in Philadelphia, Pa.

We received a letter from CAROLYN TORSCH GROVE telling of the honor and enjoyment she experienced when representing Lycoming at the inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Hill as president of Chico State College, Chico, Calif. She stated the people of Chico were very impressed, honored and surprised to have over three hundred delegates, with a large majority representing small colleges from the East. Governor Ronald Reagan was one of the speakers and was quite impressive. Carolyn taught 6-7-8th grade girls' physical education (the first program of its kind in her district). She was rewarded with improved cheerleaders, and her girls' basketball teams were the only school teams to bring home two first place trophies in the year. Next year Carolyn plans to return to teaching third grade. Her husband, Bob, is a navigator on the B52's in SAC at Beale Air Force Base.

RONALD N. MOORE has been promoted to payroll manager of Nationwide Insurance at its home office in Columbus, Ohio. Ron's father is the Rev. J. FREDERIC MOORE '22. He and his wife, the former Anne Conn, have two children and are living in Columbus.

NANCY H. SNOW and RICHARD E. CROSS '67 were married July 1 in the First Methodist Church, Melrose, Mass. Lycoming alumni attending were CARL BECKER '64, SANDRA PAYNE BECKER '65, JOAN KOCIS '64, ANN CHANCE MOPSIK '65, WILLIAM McGEE and SUSAN BURKE '66. Rich enlisted in the United States Air Force in December, 1966. He completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is presently assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., for technical electronic training. They are living in Biloxi.

BARBARA AULT called the Alumni Office to tell us about her new position beginning in September. She is a first grade teacher in the Dickey Elementary School, Lock Haven. The first two years after graduation were spent as a fifth grade teacher in the Central Elementary School, South Williamsport. During the summer, Barb took additional graduate work toward her master's degree at Bloomsburg State College.

ELAINE M. BUSSOM and Louis I. Johnson were married in St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, Williamsport, on June 24. Elaine graduated from the Divine Providence Hospital School of Medical Technology in July, 1966, and passed the National Registry for Medical Technology in November, 1966. She is now employed by the Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport. They are living in Williamsport.

DIANE L. MAYBERRY '66 and JOHN W. EATON III were married July 22 at Ridge-

wood, N. J., Methodist Church. CONSTANCE L. MEYER '66 was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included BARBARA GILLMANN '66 and LOUISE A. GLICKER '66. Best man was ALAN M. SCATTERGOOD. Diane plans to attend Temple University School of Journalism. She was a case worker for the Department of Welfare, New York City. John is a third-year student at Temple University School of Dentistry.

HELEN E. WULFF '66 and RICHARD C. SHUE were married August 20 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, N. Y. Helen is an elementary teacher in Livingston, N. J., while Dick is a math teacher. They are living in Livingston, N. J.

Future Warrior David Earle was born September 12 to Mr. and Mrs. DAVID F. HULTSCH '64. Mrs. Hultsch is the former LUCINDA J. EARLE. They are living in Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Received a note from MIRIAM J. CRIST advising us that she received her master of religious education degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and is now working as a director of Christian education at Faith Methodist Church, Staten Island, N. Y.

Kathryn M. Santaniello and JOHN F. MEIKRANTZ, JR., were married August 26 in Moscow, Pa. John is an accountant with the United States Government in Washington, D. C.

Susan R. Usmar and SETH D. KELLER were married August 12 in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Williamsport. Ushers included RODNEY L. LAUB '64, HARRY E. WHITEHILL '66, and RICHARD A. DAPRA '63. Susan is employed as an English teacher by the Montoursville School District. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Seth is a science teacher employed by the Williamsport School District and also is coach for the Lycoming College J. V. footballers. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. They are living in Williamsport.

JUDITH G. SPERRY and Robert L. Follmer were married August 19 in the DuBoistown Methodist Church, DuBoistown, Pa. Ushers included ROBERT C. LESHER '57 and WALTER BOWER '68. Judith is doing graduate work at Bucknell University. Bob is employed by Van Campen Motors, Inc. They are living in Williamsport.

Army Private 1st Class GARY D. STURTS has been assigned to the 135th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Co. near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. An electronics repairman, Gary entered active duty in September, 1966, and was stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., prior to his arrival in Vietnam. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and was employed at the Horsham Valley Industrial Center before entering the Army.

MARY E. HARRIS and William R. Danes were married August 14 in the Pine

Street Methodist Church, Williamsport. Mary is an elementary teacher in the Williamsport School District. Bill is a graduate of Texas A & M University, College Station, Tex. He is a member of the Air Force Reserve and is employed as an engineer by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Williamsport. They are living in Montoursville, Pa.

Janet R. Lee and FREDERICK A. WILLS, JR. were married August 12 in the First Congregational Church, Webster City, Iowa. GEORGE R. DOMENY was best man. Janet is employed at the Hotel Savery. Fred graduated from Drake University. He is employed as a teacher at Melcher-Dallas High School. They are living in Knoxville, Iowa.

Second Lieutenant GEORGE B. PATTERSON was assigned to the 212th Military Police Company in Vietnam. George, who is commanding officer of the company's 2nd Platoon, entered the Army in 1965 and was last stationed at Camp A. P. Hill, Va. Before entering the Army he was employed at Morris County Probation Office in Morristown, N. J. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

DAVID J. LESKO was awarded a master's degree in counseling from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. Dave's research proposal was entitled, "A Survey of Attitudes Toward Cheating among College Students." Dave is presently a senior high school guidance counselor in Quakertown, Pa. He had taught French for two years. Dave is living in Dublin, Pa.

The Pennsylvania State University awarded RONALD T. REITZ the master of education degree in the education of exceptional children. Ron is employed at the Laurelton State School and Hospital. He is also working on his doctoral degree in education at the university. His wife, the former Julie Voneida, is also employed at the Laurelton State School and Hospital. They are living in Millheim, Pa.

Juniata College has employed DAVID M. LEONARD as assistant director of public information, responsible for sports information. Dave taught the fourth grade at Henry Clay Elementary School, Williamsport, for the past two years. He was also an announcer of the Lycoming College basketball games and Williamsport Mets baseball team. He covered sports for the Williamsport *Sun-Gazette* and *Grit*. Dave's wife, the former Marlene Goldman, has accepted a position in the Mt. Union School System.

MARTIN R. SHER has advised us that he is now a senior at Temple University School of Dentistry, Philadelphia. He is president of his professional dental fraternity Alpha Omega and also of the Interfraternity Council. He plans to further his education in graduate training in oral surgery. Martin is living in Philadelphia.

This notice is neither an offer to buy
nor a solicitation to sell.

W ISSUE

September 26, 1967

(OF UNCOMMON STOCK)

Jill Ellen Jusick

7:15 A. M.

5 POUNDS, 11 OUNCES

or further information, Contact the Underwriters

Nancy - Steve

This unusual birth certificate was sent out by Nancy LaPorte Jusick '64 and husband Steve. They are living in Trenton, N. J.

Carmen L. Burke and 1st Lt. JAMES R. STONGE were married August 22 in Basle, Switzerland. Jim completed three years in Germany. They will live in Nob Nostrom, Mo., after Jim completes training in Illinois and California. Carmen worked for the Air Force in Europe. Jim's father is the Rev. FOREST R. STONGE '50.

Linda J. Eck and RUSSELL L. BOBKOSKIE were married September 9 in St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, South Williamsport. EDWARD BOCK, Jr. '63 was best man and DAVID CLARK '63 was an usher. Linda is employed in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Russ is an industrial hygienist for the Pennsylvania Department of Health. They are living in Williamsport.

Anne L. White and WALTER H. MANNING, Jr. were married August 20 in the United Presbyterian Church, Ebensburg, Pa. Anne will teach this year in the North Penn Senior High School at Lansdale. Walter has received his master's degree from The Pennsylvania State University. He is a speech therapist in the Montgomery County Schools. They are living in Lansdale.

THOMAS C. GRAHAM was awarded the master's degree in English at Southern Illinois University's summer commencement exercises, September 2 at the Carbondale campus. Tom is married to the former H. LOUISE FITZGERALD '63. His father is John P. Graham, associate professor of English at Lycoming College. Louise and Tom are living in Cartersville, Ill.

Doris E. Miller and ROBERT C. KIESS were married August 26 in the United Presbyterian Church, Garden City, N. Y. Doris' father, the Rev. J. Kenneth Miller, who served the church for thirty years before moving to St. Louis early in the summer, performed the ceremony. Ushers included GEORGE DOMENY '65 and DAVID GLACE. Doris is an instructor in the Ex-

change Visitor Program for Foreign Nurses at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Bob is a senior at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. They are living in New York City.

TERRY H. WALLACE has been appointed an instructor in the Department of English at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. This year Terry earned his M.A. degree at The Pennsylvania State University, where he was a research assistant in the Department of English. He is living in New Wilmington.

ROBERT J. MARKEL has accepted a position with Blue Cross, Harrisburg, Pa. Bob, his wife, Patricia, and their thirteen-month-old son, Keith, are living in Camp Hill.

A daughter, Jennifer Carol, was born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. JERRY A. POE. Mrs. Poe is the former CONSTANCE J. RUPP. They are living in Camp Hill.

We received a nice letter from LORINDA DICKEY LONG advising she received her master of education degree from Duquesne University. Her husband, Chuck, was transferred to Hamilton, Ohio, to work as a special representative for the Mosler Safe Co. They have built a new home just outside of Cincinnati, where Lorinda is teaching first grade in the Greenhills-Forest Park School District.

SUSAN M. AIKENHEAD is enrolled at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., where she will study for a degree as education specialist in elementary counseling. Susan taught kindergarten in Fox Chapel for two years and third grade at Frick School in Pittsburgh last year. She was a member of the Mendelssohn Choir and the Pittsburgh Madrigals and was soloist for the Brookline Blvd. United Presbyterian Church.

Donna L. Bender and LEON E. McCASLIN were married October 7 in the Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Montoursville, Pa. Donna is employed as a secretary by the Williamsport Area School District. Leon is a teacher at Muncy, Pa., Elementary School. They are living in Montoursville.

More than a year ago, DOROTHY FISHER WILLIAMS went to England for a summer stay, taking a break from her studies at Drew Theological Seminary. Her visit stretched into an extra year and there she met her husband, the Rev. John A. Lloyd Williams. After a visit to the United States, they plan to go to Italy where John has been assigned as assistant minister of the English language Methodist Church in Rome. Both Dorothy and John have been commissioned missionaries of The Methodist Church but he has the two-year pastoral appointment and Dorothy will be going with him as his wife. They will spend the first three months at the University for Foreigners at Perugia where both will study Italian. Dorothy broke traditions and set precedents when

she was in England. She had been ordained a deacon in The Methodist Church and sought to study at Richmond College, a branch of the University of London which is what Americans refer to as a seminary. All kinds of obstacles were thrown in Dorothy's path. The school had never had women before. They told her she couldn't work and attend school, she needed permission from her home office of The Methodist Church, she would need residential accommodations. "They thought if they offered enough objections, I would give up." But determination won out. Dorothy was admitted to the school and became the first woman to sign the "Book" where all students and ministers enter their names. John stated that everyone expected her to "interfere with all the traditions." "It was a bit of a shock but surprisingly it worked out very easily." However, Dorothy doesn't expect to be ordained to the Methodist Ministry. "The Methodist Church doesn't ordain in England and since I won't be coming back to America, I don't expect it. The ecumenical spirit with the Anglican Church is very strong and although the Methodists have been considering women for the ministry they don't want to do anything now to jeopardize this move."

'63 The Rev. DAVID L. PHILLIPS, assistant minister to the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, recently returned to preach the sermon at the First Baptist Church, Williamsport, his family church. Dave received his bachelor of divinity degree in June, 1966, from the new Conwell Theological Seminary, successor to the School of Theology at Temple University. He is married to the former ELEANOR L. LITTLE '64.

ROBERT J. BARRETT was awarded the Ph.D. degree in psychology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., September 2. Bob has accepted a position as research associate in the Veterans' Administration in Pittsburgh. He will also teach in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Joanne E. Bloodgood and DAVID L. SCHEMERY were married September 30 in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Radnor, Pa. James R. McKee was one of the ushers. They are living in Philadelphia.

ROBERTA KAY JONES, Westfield, Pa., is among twenty-six young men and women who will leave the United States this year to begin three years of Methodist missionary service overseas. Roberta will go to Taiwan to work in the field of general education. The young missionaries, most of whom are 1967 college graduates, are called "3's" because of their three-year term of service. They will go to 14 countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. They will participate in the Christian mission by engaging in various types of service including teaching, social work,



Roberta Kay Jones '63

nursing, economic development, library service, agricultural demonstration, youth work, and church development. Roberta received her master of arts degree this spring from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. From 1963 to 1965, she was assistant in Christian education at the Methodist Church in Sidney, N. Y., her home church.

JAMES L. HOFFMAN has entered the Georgetown University School of Dentistry. He worked for a year in pharmaceutical research for Warner-Lambert in Morristown, N. J., and for the last three years as an electron microscopist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. doing research in the study of the human thyroid. Jim is the recipient of a Health Professions Student Scholarship.

'62 Temple University at Philadelphia, Pa., has awarded a master of education degree to PAUL L. MOTTA. Paul is a distributive education instructor at Upper Darby High School, where he also coaches football, wrestling, and baseball. He is married to the former Irene Karniozin. They have three children and are living in Drexel Hill, Pa.

ROBERT FOOR, who teaches biology at the Everett Area High School, was awarded by the National Science Foundation an academic year of study at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D. The Academic Year Institute is for high school mathematics and science teachers. While there, Bob will be working on a master's degree in the field of biology. Another award he received during his five years of teaching has been a grant to attend the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Drake University in 1965. Ac-

tive in the area of sports and coaching, he is serving as head basketball coach, assistant football coach, and junior high basketball coach. He is also adviser to the varsity club. Bob, his wife Judith Ann, and daughter Lisa, three, live in Vermillion, S. D.

The Rev. PAUL E. SABIN was ordained as elder of the Western New York Conference of The Methodist Church June 11. The service of ordination took place at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Niagara Falls, N. Y. On this date his father, the Rev. Edgar W. Sabin, preached at the Ontario Street Church for his son, and baptized his granddaughter, Laurel Ann, who was born April 15. Paul's wife is the former ONALEE BARTON. In October the Sabins moved to California and are now residing at 4514 Whitewood, Long Beach.

NICHOLAS F. RAYDER was awarded the Ph.D. degree from the Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo., this summer. He received his M.S. from Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Elizabeth M. Anderson and LUTHER J. HOSFORD were married Sept. 16 in the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass. They are living in Winchester.

JAMES E. HUNT has been employed as Admissions Officer at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, Calif. Jim's duties, as an assistant to the associate dean of admissions and records, included pre-admission counseling as well as supervision of admissions. He received his M.A. in counseling psychology in 1963 from Syracuse University, N. Y. Jim has been a science teacher and counselor in the public schools as well as a vocational counselor in the Economic Opportunity Program in New York. He is living in Pomona.



James E. Hunt '62

'61 We received a nice letter from BETTY MARTIN Steinbacher advising us of her marriage on June 17 to RONALD A. STEINBACHER, who attended Lycoming night school and is employed by the Northern Central Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport. Betty is teaching physiology at Loyalsock Senior High. She received her M.S. in biology from Bucknell University in 1963. Betty and Ron are living in Hughesville, Pa., and have quite a large family which includes four horses, five goats, forty sheep, three calves, and a pig. Betty states they are always happy to greet Lyco alumni and give them a special tour of their "zoo."

ROBERT A. GARRETT represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of the Very Rev. Reginald A. Redlon, O.F.M., as President of St. Bonaventure University, October 4.

'60 Ronnee L. Katz and NORMAN B. MADOW were married July 2 in the Congregation Shaar Torah, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ronnee did graduate work in Basle, Switzerland. Norm received his medical degree from the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. He is a lieutenant in the United States Navy Medical Corps.

The Rev. RAYMOND L. MORRIS, JR., became pastor of the United Church of Christ in Angola, N. Y., effective August 15. He had been assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stanford, Conn. He graduated from the Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1964. In addition, he attended two semesters in pastoral counseling at Brookline Psychiatric Clinic, Md. He was ordained in May, 1964, by the Philadelphia Annual Conference of The Methodist Church and was granted privilege of call by the Lancaster Association of the United Church of Christ. Ray and his wife, Thelma, have three children: Deborah, five, Timothy, four, and Jeffrey, one.

JAMES H. POUILLIOTT has received his master's degree in music from the Eastman School of the University of Rochester, N. Y. Jim will tour in the fall with the Wit-Lo-Singers as a featured artist. His brothers also attended Lycoming—JEROME POUILLIOTT, JR. '49 and JOSEPH POUILLIOTT '61.

ROBERT L. STEVENS has been appointed a sales trainee in the plastics department of the Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia. Bob previously was an officer in the Navy for five years. Bob, his wife, and one child are living in Havertown, Pa.

CHARLES L. YOUNGMAN, JR. has been appointed administrative assistant and institutional library consultant in the Division of Library Services of the Colorado Department of Education, Denver, Colo. Charles received his master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh, was director of the library

at Yaupia Valley College in Steamboat Springs last year. He and his wife and two children are living in Denver.

'59 ROBERT E. KLEIN has opened a new office in Roanoke, Va., providing computer consulting services. Called Computer Systems Consultants, the business will cover feasibility, design, installation and implementation of computer systems as well as analysis of existing systems for efficiency improvements. For eight years he has worked on accounting planning and materials management systems for Corning Glass. Bob is married and the father of three children.

Susan L. McKnight and ROBERT A. STINE were married Sept. 9 in the United Church of Christ, Myerstown, Pa. Bob is an accountant employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His wife is a secretary employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. They are living in Camp Hill, Pa.

LYLE L. PERRY has been named executive director of the United Health Services, the newly created health agency for the Philadelphia area. The new agency was established by the United Fund to provide a more balanced and comprehensive program of community health, education and research. Lyle has been engaged in the voluntary health field for the past nine years. He is a recipient of the Legion of Honor Citizenship Award from the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, and a special award from the Philadelphia County Medical Society for his chairmanship of the program committee for the greater Philadelphia Health Fair. Lyle and his wife, Twila, have three children. They live in Abington, Pa.

BARBARA NEFF YOUNGMAN '60 and KARL W. LANDMESSER were married August 18 in the Lutheran Church of Holy Trinity, Beach Haven, N. J. Barbara served on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association of Lycoming College from 1963 until June, 1967. Karl is a sales representative of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Philadelphia. They are living in Shavertown, Pa.

A son, Robert Elliott, was born July 19 to the Rev. and Mrs. ROBERT D. CARLYON. Mrs. Carlyon is the former MARSHA L. ELLIOTT '61. They are living in Binghamton, N. Y.

HENRY W. CODD has been appointed executive director of the Downtown Improvement Group at Easton, Pa. "It would be my hope," Henry states, "that my experience in urban development (since 1962) would lend itself to established programs and allow me to initiate new programs for the continued revitalization of the downtown area." Hank said he will work for the second annual art show this fall, encourage continued beautification of buildings and street areas, and try to develop programs for better

traffic control in Central Square. Henry's wife is the former M. PATRICIA JENNINGS '59. They have a son, Henry, Jr.

ALLEN L. MOREHART has been appointed professor of biology at the Williamsport Area Community College. Allen received his M.S. from the University of Delaware and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. His wife is the former ANN J. LYNCH '57. They are the parents of five children: Mitchell, nine, Mark, eight, Gregory, six, and twins Linda and Lisa, five.

ROBERT L. BENDER has assumed the new position of Director of Student Activities at Bloomsburg State College this fall. He had previously worked in the Admissions Offices. During the summer he started on a doctoral program with a major in higher education at The Pennsylvania State University. His wife is the former ANN L. HARPER '60.

The Rev. JAMES H. SLAPINSKI has been appointed a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America. In his new position, Jim will supervise the work of adult leaders and Boy Scouts in the Gettysburg, Pa., area, which is the Black Walnut District of the York-Adams Council. A minister for approximately thirteen years Jim has served Pennsylvania Methodist parishes in Clearfield, Wyoming, Chester, Huntington, and Mifflin Counties. He received his theological education at Lancaster Theological Seminary. Jim and his wife, Jo, and their three girls, Holly Lou, eleven, and twins Amy Jo and Jamie Joy, nine, have taken up residence at Gettysburg, Pa. Their eldest child, son Alan J., seventeen (who once cheered his father on during one of Lycoming's intramural sports events), is a member of Lycoming's freshman class.



The Rev. James H. Slapinski '59

'58 FLOYD H. STAUFFER, assistant professor of education at Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pa., was selected as a participant in a unique National Defense Education Act Institute on Economics and Teacher Education at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. The Institute seeks to develop an awareness among professors of social studies methods and related fields of the need to improve the preparation of teachers in economics. The Institute is unique in its attempt to attack this area of pre-service teacher education through the involvement of college professors. As a participant, Floyd explored with economists those aspects of economics most closely related to the elementary school curriculum. He also designed and taught experimental units in a laboratory situation, devised ways in which economics and skills for teaching economics understanding can be included in teacher education programs, and expanded his knowledge of new media of instruction and their use.

JACK A. STROUP has been promoted to research coordinator in the underwriting research and development department at the home office of Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, Conn. Jack lives in Manchester, Conn.

'57 The Methodist Church, Summit, N. J., has named the Rev. CHARLES D. DAVIS as minister of music and education. Charles graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary in 1961 with an S.T.B. degree. At Wesley he served as organist for the Seminary Singers. Before going to Summit, Charles served for five years as pastor of the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Newark, Del., and most recently as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Cambridge, Md. He and his wife, Connie, have two children.

RICHARD G. ZUBER has been awarded the master's degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Dick and his family live in Williamsport.

GEORGE LANGNAS will continue as president and chief executive officer of programming methods of the Riker Video Industries, Inc., which has been acquired by the Programming Methods, Inc., New York City. The company is designer and manufacturer of all-transistorized electronic equipment for the television broadcasting industry.

SARA E. DORNAN and James T. Bennett were married September 2 in the Picture Rocks Baptist Church, Picture Rocks, Pa. Sara graduated from the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston University. Sara is employed by University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio. James is an assistant professor at Cleveland State University.



Thomas D. Spittler '55

'55 The Rev. ROBERT F. ZANKER was appointed to the Fayetteville Methodist Church, Fayetteville, Pa., at the recent Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of The Methodist Church. Bob moved from Newport, Pa., where he had served for the past five years. He is married to the former MARILYN GETMEN '57. They have three children, Timothy, eight, Paula, six, and Eric, two.

THOMAS D. SPITLER has been appointed general supervisor in the Material Control Department by the Packard Electric Division of General Motors, Warren, Ohio. Tom started with the Division in 1964 as an analyst in the Methods and Systems Department. The following year he was promoted to supervisor in the Material Control Department. Tom earned his master of business administration degree from The Pennsylvania State University. His wife is the former DONNA ERTLE '54. They are the parents of five children: Corey, eleven, Kirby, ten, Tami, nine, Valerie, seven, and Kelly, five.

Another Lycoming Warrior was born September 7 to Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH R. MAIOLA, JR. According to our records this makes the fifth child for the lucky couple. They are living in Williamsport.

'54 VIRGINIA GILES MEDLEY has been appointed as a county helping teacher by the New Jersey State Board of Education. Virginia has been a teacher in the Oldmans Township schools since September, 1956. She has taught in the upper elementary grades and is now serving as a remedial reading teacher for all elementary grades. Virginia, her husband, and son, Biddle, five years old, live in Camden, N. J.

DORIS T. HELLER has received a master of arts in education degree from Syracuse University. Doris completed a thesis on a comparative study of breadth and depth of art programs in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. In addition to teaching art at Sheridan School, Williamsport, she teaches art and music at Williamsport's Jefferson School. Doris also is director of the Williamsport Junior Music Club, consisting of 54 girls who perform for various community functions. During December the girls share candlelight services with seniors and juvenile ensemble.

The Rev. BRIAN A. FETTERMAN is among thirty-six persons who were invited to serve as short-term missionaries to Britain. Brian was assigned to the Liverpool District. He was preaching and speaking to various groups and studying the methods and work of the British Methodist Church. He also interpreted the United States Methodist understanding of the conception of mission. Brian's wife is the former LOIS V. DERR '52.

'52 ELMER L. PEAKE has been named office manager of the new branch office at Wellsboro, Pa., of the Life Investors, Inc. of Corning, N. Y. Elmer served in the U. S. Army for three years, and is also a graduate of the U. S. Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. He also did graduate work at Bucknell University. He and his wife, Dorcas, have two children.

Dr. PAUL W. BROUSE represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Milton C. Bassin, president of New York City Community College, on November 16.

'51 The Rev. ROBERT C. HOOVER was appointed as the new pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Hopewell, Va., at the recent Virginia Methodist Annual Conference. Robert comes to Wesley from the First Methodist Church, Hampton, Va. In his five years there, it experienced considerable growth in membership, finances, and youth activities. The Hampton Church was also relocated and a new \$100,000 first unit was built. Robert and his wife, Margaret, have a daughter and two sons.

GEORGE E. SMITH has accepted a position in the Sales Division of Republic Steel. He had been employed in the National Tube Division of O. S. Steel since 1955. George is married to the former DOTTY CICO '48; they will make their new home at 535 W. Square Lake Rd., Troy, Mich.

A new Lyco coed was born September 18 to Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP PULIZZI. They are living in Williamsport.

Dr. WILLIAM E. ALBERTS represented Lycoming at the inauguration of Alfred F. Christ-Janer, president of Boston University, on October 8.

'50 The Rev. STANTON G. WINDER, dean of the Manabath Bible Training Center, Altoona, Pa., was the featured speaker at the fourteenth annual conference of Dedicate Life Mission Inc. held in August at the camp ground, "God's Haven," on Route 442, between Muncy and Clarks town, Pa.

Dr. ROBERT L. TREESE represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Burton Crosby Hollowell as president of Tufts University, September 24.

'49 ELIZABETH HUNTER WESTING represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of Maurice B. Mitchell as chancellor of the University of Denver, October 20.

'48 JEAN M. WHITE, who is on the staff of the *Washington Post*, continues to be recognized for her achievements in newspaper writing. In May she was presented the Catherine L. O'Brien Award for "achievement in women's interest newspaper reporting." The award carries with it a cash prize and the right to nominate a journalism student for a \$1,000 college journalism scholarship. Jean won her award for one story in a five-part series dealing with the population explosion. She lives in Washington, D. C.

'36 The Rev. ELWOOD L. BAIR has been assigned to the pastorate of the Waynesboro, Pa., Methodist Church. The appointment was made at the concluding session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The Methodist Church held in Williamsport. His appointment was read by Bishop Newell S. Booth, who is on the Board of Directors at Lycoming College. Rev. Bair's wife is the former AUDREY M. SHILLINC '35. They are the parents of two daughters and a son.

'27 Recruiting college football players while traveling with her father, former president of Lycoming College John W. Long, prepared GLADYS LONG FRASER to call plays for the 8th annual Kiwanis Bowl game, at Foremen Field, Norfolk, Va. Gladys conducts a year-long campaign to fill 26,000 seats for the big event. She coordinates the Kiwanis Club members in the sale of tickets and ads and publication of the programs. People come from out of town by the busloads—from as far away as Washington State, she reports—to attend the game and the parties that precede and follow it. Women purchase a surprisingly large percentage of the tickets. "They tell me that they look forward to the game each fall," Gladys said. "It's a good chance to get out their fall fashions." How did she get into the bowl



Gladys Long Fraser '27

game business? A background of administrative experience in volunteer work backed up by a life-long enthusiasm for football brought her into the bowl game office six years ago. Growing up on the campus of Lycoming she found "there's always something to do, so that started me on volunteer work." Summers she traveled with her father to recruit football players and that touched off her enthusiasm for the game. Her husband is now an industrial engineer. Since being in Virginia, she has worked with the Junior League, the Ghent Neighborhood League, and the Virginia Federation of Republican Women. She is now serving as the state vice-president of the Republican organization. The Kiwanis Bowl Game, which raises some \$30,000 a year for the Tidewater Rehabilitation Center, the Child Study Center at Old Dominion

College, and other local youth projects, keep Gladys busy from September to September.

'22

We had a delightful visit from ANARGYROS E. CAMARINOS and his wife, the former Kiki Papasimakopoulou, whom he met and married in Athens, Greece, during a visit there in 1956. Anargyros is presently employed by the Department of Justice as general attorney of immigration and naturalization. He has held several positions including supervisor of the Department of State, Foreign Service, Refugee Relief Program, U. S. Navy active duty 1942-1946 and 1950-1954, and is a retired captain of the U. S. Navy. He and his wife are living in Kew Gardens, N. Y.

DEATHS

1882—LAURA MINNIE HURSH, who would have been 105 on November 11 and was the College's oldest living alumna, died August 13 at the Helen O. Snively Memorial Home, Hummelstown, Pa.

1903—CHRISTINE BENDER BENDER passed away October 14. She had been living in Littitz, Pa.

1904—THE REV. WILLIS W. WILLARD, Sr., died October 14. At the time of his death, he and his wife were residents of Bethany Village.

1907—CECELIA E. RHONE died June 26 in Hackensack, N. J. She taught in Glen Gardner, Lodi, and Newark prior to her retirement in 1945.

1909—HENRY M. BRUNER died in July according to mail returned.

1911—MIRIAM WEAVER SCHNEIDER passed away October 31, 1966. She had lived in Hughesville, Pa.

1913—We learned by returned mail that OLIVE HUGHES LAURIE is deceased.

1913—JOSEPHINE GANN HUFFMAN died October 8 in the Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Her home was in Williamsport. She had been active in church, civic, and educational affairs. She was a former president of the Alumni Association of Lycoming College.

1919—DR. ELWYN A. ELLIS died June 28 while visiting at the home of a niece in Centralia, Pa. During most of his career, he had taught in private schools, first at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and then at St. Paul's Episcopal School, Garden City, N. Y. He had retired three years ago and moved to Clearwater, Fla.

1920—We have received word of the death of MARCERITE PETERMAN HAMILTON in Philadelphia.

1933—We learned by returned mail of the death of DANIEL O. FORBES.

1939—EMILY WYNN SORTSMAN died October 16 in the Williamsport Hospital.

1957—HARRY E. HUMPHREYS, who received the honorary degree of doctor of humanities from Lycoming in June, 1957, died September 3 in Scarsdale, N. Y. At his death, he was a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Uniroyal Company, where he had been president until 1957. He continued as chairman of the board of directors until 1965.

1966—LT. HARRY SCHLEE, member of the United States Marine Corps, was struck by a Viet Cong sniper bullet. He was evacuated from the battle area and taken to the U. S. S. *Repulse* where he died October 27. Internment was in the Montoursville cemetery, Monday, November 6. At the service taps was played by Terry Wild and Kathy Steele, members of the Lycoming College Band.

focus

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FACULTY



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